

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Is Russia Directing Chinese?

Reds Blamed by George for Ill Treatment of American Diplomats in China

Part of Pattern
Senate Committee Asks Report From Acheson on Situation

Washington Jan. 17 (AP)—Senator George (D-Ga.) suggested today that Moscow may be calling all the signals for the Chinese Communist treatment of American diplomats.

And a Republican senator who asked that he not be identified by name said of the previous internment of Americans and the recent seizure of the Peking consulate: "I don't think these are isolated incidents. I believe they are part of a pattern."

Another Democrat, Senator O'Connor of Maryland, denounced the Communist seizure of the American consulate as "outrageous."

O'Connor demanded that the U. S. block admission of Communist China into the United Nations. He also urged, in a statement last night, "a forthright announcement that the United States has no intention, now or in the future, of giving recognition to the (Chinese) Communist regime."

George, acting chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters he hopes Secretary of State Acheson "may be able to give us some information on what influence Moscow has in the situation in China. Acheson previously has said that Russia is taking over North China areas including Manchuria as a part of communist imperialism."

Meeting Postponed
The committee had scheduled a meeting with Acheson for Thursday to receive a report on the Chinese developments. But it was postponed until next week at George's request.

Senator Connally (D-Tex.), chairman of the committee, is visiting in Texas and George said too many senators had conflicting engagements which forced postponement of Acheson's report.

The committee's report to the Department's action in recalling all U. S. diplomats from China after the Peking incident. "The time has come for firm action by the United States," he said.

Republican critics of administration foreign policy continued bitter over the Chinese developments.

"The Republican senator who asked his name not be used said Acheson will be asked why he did not let the Foreign Relations Committee know that the Peking incident was developing."

The State Department knew more than a week ago," he said.

It was advised by the Chinese Communists on Jan. 7 that they would "requisition" the consulate. Acheson came before the committee twice after receiving this message. But so far as I know he did not indicate anything unusual was happening."

The Republic did not confine their assault to the China front.

They also attacked the Colorado opened fire on President Truman's Point Four program for helping underdeveloped areas.

The world Senator Jenner of Indiana lashed out at what he called "this policy of vengeance" in the continued dismantling of German factories.

May Start Trial Monday

New York Jan. 17 (AP)—The Communist espionage trial will start next Monday.

The trial will be held in the Federal Court Building.

It is expected to last about six weeks.

Pre-trial hearings are being held today.

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Where Two Died in Triple Collision



Two persons were killed and at least 30 injured in a triple collision between a crowded double-decker bus, a trailer-truck and a passenger automobile at 80th street and Second avenue, New York, near the Manhattan end of the Queensboro Bridge. Wreckage from the car appears at right near bus.

Midwest Prepares Against Worst Floods in 13 Years

Hoteling, Leader Of Kingston Boys Club, Lands Police

M.J.M. Student Installed With Others Monday; Wessler Praises Work of Group

Kenneth L. Hoteling, Jr., 14, a ninth-year Myron J. Michael School student in assuming the presidency of the Kingston Boys Club Monday night, lauded the efforts of the Kingston Police Department to befriend the boys of the city.

The boys appreciate the kindness and understanding employed by local policemen in handling minor "troubles," which boys sometimes are involved in, Hoteling said. He noted that this sort of treatment pays dividends in stopping possible future crime in the city.

Hoteling was installed as Boys Club president at special ceremonies held Monday evening at the club headquarters, 139 Greenkill avenue. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Hoteling, Jr., of Van Buren street, were among the adults present.

Other officers installed were James Rockwell 16, of Granite county, vice president, and Joseph Thurn 15, of 16 Prospect street, secretary.

Wessler Gives Check
It was a \$100 check to start a special fund with which clothing and other necessities may be purchased for other boys in the city. Under Wessler's plan, the fund would be administered by Boys Club members.

In making the presentation Wessler said, "I have watched with great interest the growth of your organization, and the splendid work that all of you have been doing. The exhibition of your art and crafts which are on display in the windows of the Chamber of Commerce is a testimonial to your skills. While your present building is inadequate it is my sincere hope that in the not too distant future you will somehow come into possession of quarters that will be suitable for your needs and expansion."

Harold Wilkins, president of the Town of Olive Chamber of Commerce, was present at the ceremonies. Observing the work of the club here he expressed the hope that similar work could be done in the town of Olive.

Herbert I. Schultz, president of the club's adult board of directors, told the new officers to feel free to call upon the directors whenever the boys feel the directors can be of assistance in any way. Others present who briefly commented were:

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Western Mountains Clogged by Snow; Cold Moving Into Dixie

(By The Associated Press)

Impelled townfolk sandbagged levees or fled before the rising Wabash and Ohio rivers in southern Indiana and Illinois today. Farther downstream the big Mississippi, fed by all the swollen tributaries, prepared for the biggest flood fight in 13 years.

The historic fortress city of Vincennes, Ind., expects a Wabash river crest of 28 1/2 or 29 feet Friday. But army engineers say they may save the city from the floodwaters. They say they have the manpower and equipment to hold out the river if it doesn't go above 30 feet. Volunteers—even school-boys—helped bolster the concrete floodwall with sandbags.

But on the Illinois shore of the Ohio, and along the Wabash and Little Wabash rivers, more families were forced from their homes. Hundreds are homeless in Illinois, Indiana and Arkansas. About 12,000 more may become homeless on short notice in southeastern Missouri, where engineers may have to let the Mississippi river flow over the Birds Point-Natchez floodwall.

Elsewhere in the nation, rain and snow plagued northern California and the downpour is expected to reach as far south as the San Joaquin valley of central California. Intermittent snow continued in the snow-blanketed Pacific Northwest. Colder weather swept into parts of the southland. Below zero cold still held northern border states in its grip.

Will Hit Homes First

Vincennes was putting up a stiff fight against the river, which was inches below the 19-foot floodwall. If the river should spill over, large sections of the city would be affected. The exhibition of your art and crafts which are on display in the windows of the Chamber of Commerce is a testimonial to your skills. While your present building is inadequate it is my sincere hope that in the not too distant future you will somehow come into possession of quarters that will be suitable for your needs and expansion."

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Bus Driver Faces Homicide; Firm Says Brakes Work

Charge Is Result of Two Deaths in Multiple Traffic Smashup in New York

New York, Jan. 17 (AP)—Investigation was pressed today into a multiple traffic smashup in which a Fifth avenue bus ran wild, scattering pedestrians, killing two persons and injuring 47 others.

John C. Farrell, 28, driver of the double-decker bus, was booked on vehicular homicide charges after the accident yesterday, and released in \$1,000 bail posted by the Fifth Avenue Coach Co.

A light coupe was crushed against a lamp post and three other vehicles—a car and two trucks—were banged up as the bus careened across Second avenue and plowed through a crowd of pedestrians.

Farrell, who was treated for shock, said the brakes failed to hold as the bus went down the incline at the Manhattan end of the Queensboro bridge, which spans the East river.

The two persons killed—both passengers in the coupe—were Harry Hines, 42, and Miss Sheila Heron, 24, both of Jackson Heights, Queens. The driver of the coupe and two other passengers were critically injured.

Pedestrians, waiting on the corner at 60th street for a traffic light change, were bowled over like tin cans. Many of them were young girls on their way to school.

Others were hit by flying glass or fragments as the shouting, screaming throng scattered. At least ten of the 80-odd passengers on the bus were among the injured.

Ludmud C. Collins, vice president of the Fifth Avenue Coach (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

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Kingston Water Supply Overflows

While New York city's reservoir system threatens to become as dry as the Sahara unless replenishing rains come soon, the Kingston system is filled to overflowing, John J. Byrne, superintendent of the local water department said today.

Cooper Lake, the city's main supply, and the reservoir reservoirs are now flowing over following recent rains. The lake has been down several feet during the drier weeks of the long drought, but it was never dangerously low.

Horticulturists Will Meet 3 Days

Several Hundred Expected to Attend Sessions in State Armory

The annual Eastern meeting of the New York State Horticultural Society will be held in this city January 25, 26 and 27.

Several hundred fruit growers from the entire eastern part of the state are expected here for the three-day convention, which includes instructive talks and demonstrations, competitions for 4-H members and older rural youth, and an annual banquet.

With advance requests for rooms already coming in, Albert Kurdt, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, today issued an appeal for residents to list available guest rooms at the Chamber of Commerce office.

The Chamber will assist visitors seeking rooms in private residences after all hotel accommodations have been taken. The office will remain open Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, January 24 and 25, to assist those having difficulty finding a place to stay.

Kurdt revealed that last year several visitors, not attending the horticultural society meeting, were assisted in finding rooms because all regular facilities were filled.

The Horticultural Society sessions open at the armory Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., and continue through Friday afternoon, January 27. Evening sessions and convention headquarters are at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

In conjunction with the meeting, approximately 35 leading flume will display new orchard sprayers, spray material, tractor machinery, fruit packages, nursery stock and seeds in the drill hall of the state armory on Manor avenue.

The society have held in this city since 1936. Last year 264 persons attended the annual banquet, and probably many more persons were present at one or more of the speaking sessions held throughout the three days.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 17 (AP)—The position of the treasury Jan. 13. Net budget receipts, \$106,626,815.91. Budget expenditures, \$83,164,986.97. Cash balance, \$4,028,887,588.47. Customs receipts for month \$15,783,612.49. Budget receipts fiscal year July 1, \$18,709,436,593.74. Budget expenditures fiscal year, \$22,493,179,210.43. Total deficit, \$3,783,743,616.68. Total debt, \$257,040,331,345.55. Increase over previous, \$19,039,870.41. Gold assets, \$24,425,870,800.69.

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79,000 Miners on Strike As Pickets Cover Pits In Coal Region States



The Rev. George P. Hetyeny, found guilty in the pistol slaying of his wife, Jean, was sentenced to from 50 years to life by Monroe County Judge Daniel J. O'Mara, at Rochester, N. Y. Undersheriff Ray O'Loughlin is at left. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Survey Sawkill Area To Line Thruway Route

A state surveying crew began work yesterday south of the Sawkill creek near the Modica farm in the Sawkill area to compile data that will determine the route of the Catskill Thruway in the area of the proposed Ontario Trail (Route 28) interchange.

This section of the route, scheduled for construction next summer, presents more problems than any other part of the proposed super highway, an engineer of the state department of public works said today.

The engineer said also that Kingston may be next in line for arterial route development based on the results of surveys made in and near the city more than a year ago.

Kingston Next
Arterial route plans are now under development in Westchester county, the engineer said, and the Kingston area is expected to be considered "in the near future," for some phases of arterial route development.

A crew of only 12 men is currently at work on the arterial route data and plans, he said, and they are finding the job "a bigger one than they expected."

Meanwhile, the surveying crew now working in the Sawkill area is compiling data on streams, homes and farms, highways and slopes "over a wide area," and they hope to have this in full preparation for start of the work next summer.

Route 28 Problems
The engineer indicated that many of the problems in this area from the neighborhood road, south of Lake Katin to and beyond Route 28 at a point west of the former airport on the Sawkill road.

The surveyors were working yesterday afternoon on a section of the Sawkill road about a mile south of the first bridge at Sawkill.

Former Sales Manager P'keepsie C.C. Secretary
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Escaped Prisoner Taken At Home in Chatham

John G. Kastner, 36, who fled from Columbia county jail yesterday was captured by police seven hours later at his home in near-by Chatham.

Kastner, a trusty, walked off while burning papers in an incinerator outside the jail. Deputy Sheriff William Duvoell said Kastner, who had served two months of a one-year term for unlawful entry, offered no resistance when police found him.

SHRINERS' BALL MONDAY JANUARY 23 "HELP THE KIDDIES"

CLEARANCE SALE

SEASONABLE ITEMS MARKED DOWN FOR QUICK DISPOSAL.

NOT ALL SIZES IN EVERY STYLE

PAJAMAS

Cotton, Outing Flannel, Brushed Rayon. Sizes 32 to 40.

2.50 to 3.50

GOWNS

Cotton, Outing Flannel, Balbriggan. Sizes 34 to 46.

1.98 to 3.50

SLIPS—Broken Sizes 32 to 44 . . . 1.50 - 1.98

HANDBAGS 2.00

BLOUSES 2.00

25% Reductions from regular prices on

SLACKS — SNUGGIES — SWEATERS
WOOLEN GLOVES AND MITTENS — SKIRTS
WOOL-LINED LEATHER GLOVES

ALL SALES FINAL

THE SMART SHOP
304 WALL ST. KINGSTON

Board of Managers Of Home for Aged Report Submitted

Following is the annual report of the secretary of the board of managers of the Home for Aged for the year ending December, 1929.

Madam President and Members of the Board of Managers of the Home of the Aged in Ulster county. It gives me pleasure to submit the following report:

We have had nine meetings during the year with an average attendance of 13. We have received 10 single applications and one application for married couples.

Donation Day was held at the home on October 27 at which time visitors are always invited and the guests of the home are also present. A short musical program was rendered by pupils from the A. Capella Choir of the Kingston High School, after which refreshments were served from an attractively decorated tea table.

The cash receipts amounted to \$416 and many articles of food were also received.

The president has published each month a list of donations received and also gave us a fine write-up for Donation Day as well as other items for the benefit of the home for all of which we are most grateful.

The Ministerial Association has supplied the home with service on Sundays, which is greatly appreciated by the guests.

Numerous entertainments have been given by the various churches and other organizations of the city for which the guests are very thankful. Through the efforts of Mrs. Hesterman the guests have been taken out each week during the pleasant weather for drives. This has been thoroughly enjoyed by the guests.

Our expenses for nursing and hospital care have been very much larger than in previous years.

We have not spent very much money on furnishing and repairs. A visiting committee from the board has called regularly on the guests.

Our Good Cheer Committee has given many extra niceties during the year to the guests to make their days more pleasant.

At Christmas time the home was beautifully decorated for the holiday season by Mr. and Mrs. Parks.

Santa Claus and Mrs. Santa Claus appeared with a large pack and jingling bells and delivered Christmas gifts for each guest at the home.

The home welcomes any entertainment that can be provided at any time, especially during the winter season when the guests are shut in.

Respectfully submitted,
MARIAN D. HALVERSON
Secretary

Cop Fires, Misses

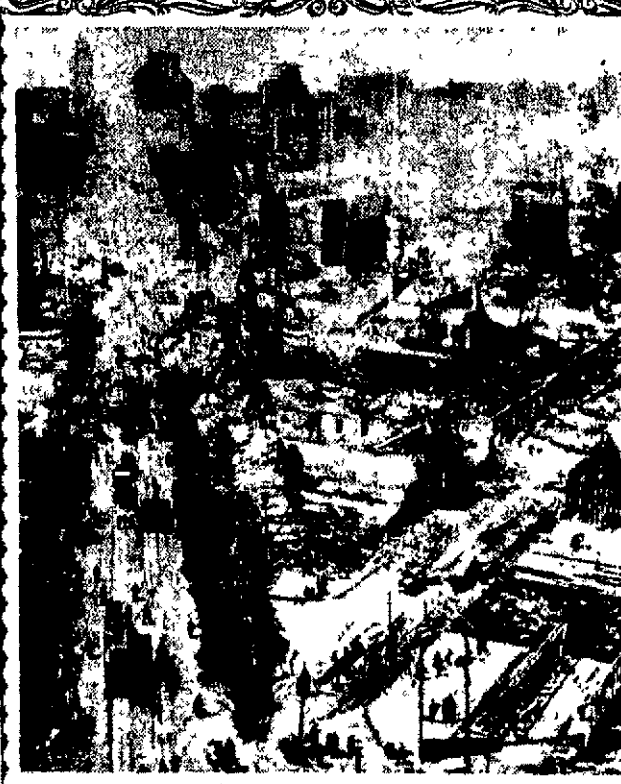
New York Jan. 17 (AP)—A patrolman fired one shot at an automobile speeding from the scene of a tavern robbery in the Bronx early today but three bandits in the car escaped with \$141. Joseph Carrington, owner of the tavern at 1075 Prospect avenue, said the holdup men, all Negroes, entered the place at 1:50 a. m., drew revolvers and ordered him, a bartender and three patrons, into the kitchen. He said the men took \$43 from him and emptied the cash register of \$98.

STOMACH GAS Can Rob You of Sleep

Many people have attacks of stomach gas so bad they can't lie down to sleep. Sometimes they have to prop themselves up in bed with pillows so they can breathe. But now INNER-AID is helping such victims of stomach gas by the HUNDREDS, right here in Kingston.

INNER-AID is a new formula. It is taken before meals, thus it works with your food so that you can digest your meals without gas. Then you get the fullest enjoyment of everything you eat. Besides relieving gas, INNER-AID also gives the bowels a great cleansing; it brings out impurities that cause headache, foul breath, coated tongue and worn-out feeling. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get INNER-AID at any good Drug Store.

HALF-CENTURY HIGHLIGHTS



CITY IN RUINS was the bustling metropolis of San Francisco (population 350,000) following the great earthquake that struck on April 18, 1906, and the disastrous fire that followed. Because the city's water system was destroyed, firemen were helpless to halt the blaze that reduced four square miles of the city to ashes. Some 500 persons were killed in the disaster, and tens of thousands were left homeless. Property damage was estimated at \$350,000,000. The Army and the American Red Cross did heroic relief work. This view of the stricken city, taken from the tower of the ferry building, looks directly up famed Market Street. Before the ruins were cool, crews of workmen were on the street, laying temporary car tracks to begin the mammoth task of rebuilding.

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON.

New York, Jan. 17 (AP)—The auto industry plans to build more cars than ever in the next few months, and says it isn't worried about finding buyers. But some observers wonder if the supply of customers for new cars won't dwindle markedly by next fall.

Industry optimists, currently staging coming-out parties for their latest models, apparently count on continued prosperity and relaxed installment credit terms to provide the public with the wherewithal to buy. They add that some 12 million cars (about 40 per cent of the cars now on the road) are 10 or more years old, and that more than 1½ million of these are going to the scrap heap each year. Detroit feels that even more of these jalopies should—and probably would, if new car prices weren't so high.

As the new 1930 models go into high-gear production, there is hope in Detroit that many of the more prosperous citizens who bought new cars in 1929 and 1930 will put these into the used car market and buy the latest autos.

This hope is based on the pre-war practice of the better-heeled of turning in a car every two or three years. There is still, however, little indication that this pre-war habit has been resumed generally, and some dealers fear that car owners will lengthen the turn-in cycle to four or five years.

Used car dealers, meanwhile, say their sales have stayed comfortably high for this time of year, a trend partly explained by the mild, open winter most of the country has had.

About half of the cars 10 or more years old are owned by families with cash incomes of between \$2,000 and \$4,000 a year. Traditionally, this group is a mainstay of the used car dealer. These families sell their 12-year-old buggies and buy one discarded by upper bracket families after three or four years service.

But this pattern is far from universal, and it may have changed since the war taught people to take better care for their cars, and since high prices of new cars made some would-be customers think twice.

ACCORD

Accord, Jan. 16—Work has been resumed on the Accord bridge by the Serrano Construction Co.

John Waruch spent several days at his home recently.

A new furnace is being installed in the Reformed Church.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Palmer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Codrington on Wednesday evening.

The monthly meeting of the Town of Rochester Public Health Committee was held in the clinic room on Wednesday evening. At the business session plans were made for the spring work and many current problems were discussed. The meeting was followed by refreshments provided by a committee made up of Mrs. Lloyd Barclay and Lester Codrington.

Seymour Sussman, second deputy town clerk, has announced that hunting and fishing licenses may be procured at his store, the Accord Sport Shop. They may also be had at the town clerk's office.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Accord Fire Company will serve a pancake and sausage supper at the Reformed Church basement on Saturday, Feb. 11, from 5 to 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Mead and family are enjoying a vacation in St. Petersburg, Fla., where they are visiting his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carle and family have returned from a short vacation in Florida where they were the guests of Mrs. Carle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gross Schoonmaker. They also enjoyed visiting many Accord people who are wintering there.

Mr. and Mrs. Meeker are entertaining out-of-town guests. Mr. and Mrs. John Miller were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Codrington on Saturday evening.

Edward Berggren who has completed a contract in the Dakotas, has returned home.

January Milk Price

\$3.88 Dairymen Expect

New York, Jan. 17 (AP)—Dairymen are expected to get a uniform price of \$3.88 hundredweight (about 47 quarts) for January milk delivered to pool-approved plants in the New York milkshed.

This estimate was given yesterday by C. J. Blanford, market administrator of the New York metropolitan milk marketing area.

In January a year ago, producers got \$4.81 per hundredweight. Blanford said the forecast for the current month was based on a production estimate of 508,000,000 pounds, or an average daily output of 333 pounds by each of the estimated 49,200 dairymen in the milkshed.

He estimated that the producer

income percentages are neither pocket nor too recent. The figures on the age of cars on the road were made by R. L. Polk & Co., the auto industry's statistical agency, but their latest completed count was in July, 1928. The Federal Reserve Board collected data on car ownership early in 1929 but income figures were for 1928.

From these available figures the National Industrial Conference Board has just worked out percentages showing how the new and old cars were distributed among income and occupational groups.

Those who are self-employed or in managerial posts own 25 per cent of the postwar cars. Skilled and semi-skilled workers own 22 per cent. Men in clerical and sales jobs own 15 per cent, professional men 13 per cent, and farmers 12 per cent. But unskilled laborers own four per cent of the late models.

On the other hand, 35 per cent of the older cars are owned by the skilled and semi-skilled, 15 per cent by farmers, and 14 per cent by the unskilled. The rest are distributed in small amounts among the other groups.

The break-down on ownership is of use to car dealers studying their potential market, and to auto makers deciding which price field to push and how long to keep production at top speed.

And since the continued high prosperity of the auto industry was a leading factor in making last year's recession mild, its chances of making 1930 almost as good as 1929 are a matter of concern to all.

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Butterfat differential for January would be 56 cents for each tenth of a pound of fat above or below the 35 per cent standard.

Blanford said the actual January uniform price and price differential will be announced not later than Feb. 14, after he receives reports of the monthly milk receipts by handlers. These are due by Feb. 10. Handlers must make payments to producers by Feb. 25.

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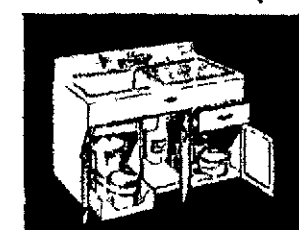
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 17, 1950

THE HELPLESS PEDESTRIAN

A convertible skidded to a stop at a red light the other day in San Antonio, Tex. It halted smack in the pedestrian cross walk.

A man in work clothes, starting across the street, angrily demanded that the woman driver back up. There was room for her to do that, but her only response was: "Mind your own business."

Whereupon the infuriated pedestrian stepped onto the convertible's running board, next to its fender, then to the hood, and so down the other side. His heavy-soled shoes ground big dents into the hood and fenders. As the woman stared open-mouthed, he strolled nonchalantly off.

We don't like to condone wilful property damage, but we confess to a grudging admiration for this pedestrian's defiant assertion of his rights. In many of our cities today, the man on foot is a forlorn orphan. Too often he seems sadly neglected even in those communities whose traffic laws are designed to favor him.

Big towns like New York and Chicago are particularly thoughtless of him. Stepping off a curb in their downtown areas means plunging into a man-trap of lumbering trucks and whizzing cars, buses and taxis. Obviously, the pedestrian's presence on the street is hotly resented.

Even having the "advantage" of the red light is of little real help in crossing a street. Cars making right or left-hand turns off intersecting streets come lurching around the corner, seemingly drawn by a magnet to the nearest knot of people-on-foot.

You can almost hear the triumphant motorist, having dispersed a group at one corner, muttering to himself: "Okay, set 'em up at the next intersection!"

Until our cities begin putting stiff limits on this wildly irresponsible game of pedestrian chasing, they can hardly claim to be the guardians either of safety or elemental human dignity.

SEX ASSAULTS, MURDERS

No crimes are more horrifying than sex assaults and murders. Yet it's plain from accounts in the press these days that we aren't making enough headway against them.

From more than a few cities come reports that women are afraid to venture forth onto the streets alone at night. Too often the offenders who viciously strike them down are not caught and punished.

The experts say many of the nation's growing cities simply don't have adequate police forces to protect their citizens. In recent decades communities have been spreading widely, multiplying streets in sprawling confusion. These streets should be patrolled, but rare is the big city with sufficient policemen to do the job.

Philadelphia experimented with a stepped-up force in areas prowled by sex offenders and other criminals. Crime rates in those zones promptly dropped. Unfortunately the city wasn't able to boost permanently the number of policemen stationed in danger spots.

That's the fix most of the troubled communities are in. They need many more policemen but can't afford them. If heavier protection is a prime immediate answer, then cities would seem to have a choice either of imposing extra taxes or paring other services. Certainly safeguards against bodily attack are more fundamental than some of the other jobs the cities do.

Though it crops up in all parts of the country, the problem of sex crime is primarily local. Federal authorities can't intervene in preventive or enforcement work within cities. Still the government can do something to check these offenses when the perpetrators travel across state lines.

Congress now has before it a bill by Representative Chelf, Kentucky Democrat, which would empower the federal government to seize sex criminals who cross state borders and imprison them for 10 to 20 years. Chelf claims the proposal has wide support.

Another place where federal authority can

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

PROPAGANDA BY OMISSION

It is an axiom in evidence that it is possible to prove that a witness is untruthful in some matters, it is assumable that he is untruthful in all matters. It is for this reason that lawyers try to break down the integrity and truthfulness of unfriendly witnesses, so that the jury will believe nothing they have said.

Recently, while going through the State Department's "White Paper on China," prepared by Dean Acheson, I came across this paragraph:

"I have this proposal to make: That General Patrick J. Hurley . . . be designated by me as my personal representative with you. . . . He should be of great service in adjusting relations between you and General Stilwell. . . ."

I wondered what all the dots were about. Instead of making inquiries of the State Department, which I am sure would tell me nothing, I looked elsewhere and found that the omissions represented nothing of national policy which needed to be kept from the American people. This particular message is crucial, because it was on account of the questions it raised that General Stilwell and Chiang Kai-shek broke up, and it was because of this break that the Formosa issue is now before us. So I wanted the message straight.

I found that in his message to Chiang Kai-shek, President Roosevelt said that General Hurley had broad political and business experience; that Hurley had served actively and with distinction in the army in the First World War; that he had been secretary of war and understood the army well. Then the President said, and I quote from an excellent source:

"General Hurley is a well-known and respected figure in the public life of this country." Now why was all this omitted? Why was it put in dots? What national calamity would have ensued had President Roosevelt's commendation of Hurley been published? Is it because Hurley got into a row with the Left Wing elements in the State Department and the Left Wing newspapers and magazine writers then in China? Precisely what did Dean Acheson think he was accomplishing when he suppressed a compliment to General Hurley in a message from Roosevelt to Chiang Kai-shek?

Or take Owen Lattimore. He was sent by President Roosevelt in July, 1941, as adviser to Chiang Kai-shek. I am informed most authoritatively that Chiang Kai-shek never requested that Owen Lattimore be sent to him. Owen Lattimore has been regarded by many as being or having been pro-Russian. He has written voluminously on many subjects relating to the Far East. Does the "White Paper" omit mention of Lattimore's advisorship, how it was arranged and what its purpose was, because of the unpopularity of those who are regarded as being or having been pro-Russian?

And I have been looking for a full report of Francis B. Sayre's visit to Japan which is part of the "White Paper." Sayre was in Tokyo on May 3, 1940 and, according to Japanese evidence, proposed that Roosevelt should negotiate between the Japanese and Chiang Kai-shek to end their war. This was before Pearl Harbor and could have prevented that event. Not a word of it in the "White Paper."

Here is a book of 1,054 pages without an index, which is supposed to tell all. But it does not tell. In fact the most vital facts are omitted.

Does Dean Acheson believe that he cannot trust the American people to know the whole truth? Then why issue the book?

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE EPILEPTIC IN INDUSTRY

The sight of a middle-aged woman "taking a fit" when I was in my teens, made me resolve that if I ever studied medicine I would try to find the cause and cure of epilepsy. Later as a graduate physician I had the idea that food and the stomach was a big factor in causing an epileptic attack. Accordingly, when I had a case, a man in his twenties who was having epileptic attacks several times a month, I washed out his stomach twice a week and kept him free of attacks for many months. He was transferred to another city and his attacks returned.

At the present time, the cause of epilepsy is still unknown, but fortunately the family physician, in the majority of cases, can prevent attacks or reduce their severity so that the patient can be gainfully employed and causes little or no concern to his employer or fellow employees. While most epileptics are normal mentally, there are a few who are of the nervous or emotional type and have odd behavior symptoms aside from epilepsy. In these cases the usual diet and drug treatment sometimes fails to be effective.

What about employing epileptics in industry? An editorial in "Industrial Medicine" states that modern medical knowledge and employment practices give a new approach to the problem of the epileptic in industry. Favorable opinion is expressed as to their employment, provided they are placed in a suitable working environment. There are, of course, those with underlying odd behavior symptoms that may not be employable but "they comprise less than 25 per cent of all epileptics."

Furthermore, it has been found that epileptics can turn out as much work as the average healthy or non-epileptic if their environment is suitable, and fellow employees do not have to worry about the safety of the epileptic and of themselves.

Through correct treatment (diet and the barbituric drugs), cooperation by the employee concerning his treatment, and his proper placement in the factory, the stigma attached to epilepsy in industry can be removed.

Diet Suggestions in Epilepsy

Attacks of epilepsy may be very greatly lessened and even prevented by more attention to diet. Send 5 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in the Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for the Barton leaflet called "Diet Suggestions in Epilepsy."

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

have useful effect is in postal regulations governing the distribution of sex publications through the mails. There's no excuse whatsoever for letting such "literature" get spread around. Crime experts blame this material for many sex offenses, especially by younger men.

If the Justice Department rates the Chelf bill useful and workable, it ought to pass. Likewise, postal rules should be tightened or better enforced. Anything more government can do to check the interstate movement of sex criminals should be done. But in the end it is the cities which must stamp out these brutal attacks.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—A secret huddle of Russian and Hungarian generals plotting an attack on Yugoslavia is the inside reason for the State Department's sudden offer to aid Yugoslavia, if she is threatened.

American Intelligence agents in Vienna and Belgrade picked up the alarming report of the Russian Military Conference from the anti-Communist Hungarian Underground.

Stalin attached such importance to the conference, according to this report, that he sent both his No. 1 aide, Georgi Malenkov, and Marshal Konstantin Rokossovski, who is organizing the satellite defenses in eastern Europe.

Chief decision reached at the conference, according to the underground, was to build bases in the Tatra mountains of Hungary for firing rockets into Yugoslavia.

A few days after this report was received, U. S. Ambassador George V. Allen told reporters in Belgrade that Washington is ready to help Yugoslavia preserve her independence and sovereignty.

So far, the iron-nerved Tito has taken these reports coolly. He told American officials he regards the rumors of imminent attack as part of Russia's "war of nerves" on him, and predicts large-scale "guerrilla" warfare against Yugoslavia this year, using the hard-bitten Communist troops who fought in the Greek mountains. The fighting will be billed by Soviet propaganda as an "uprising" of Yugoslavs.

Tito is a master at guerrilla warfare himself and has established a defense line in the mountains.

U. S. Policy on Franco
 Franco Spain received almost as much attention as the burling question of what to do about Formosa when Secretary of State Dean Acheson was closeted for six action-packed hours with the House Foreign Affairs Committee last week.

The meeting was so secret that Chairman John Kee of West Virginia banished his official reporter, so that no written record would be made of the proceedings. However, Acheson's arguments on Formosa were similar to those he gave the Senate the day before, though his delineation of Spanish policy was so complete that it

should have been presented to the American people.

Acheson left no doubts either about the State Department's opposition to the Franco dictatorship. There never can be a real understanding between the United States and Spain while Franco stays in power, he said, and it is time the Spanish people were waking up to the fact.

As far as he was concerned, Acheson said, we should continue to withhold full recognition of Spain (we partly recognize her now through a charge d'affaires) until Franco is turned out. Acheson frequently referred to the Spanish dictator as "undependable" and "irreconcilable in his contempt for democracy."

Francisco Hinders Trade
 The secretary of state added, however, that if the United Nations ever rescinded its 1946 resolution—which led most member nations to recall their ambassadors to the Franco government—the United States could hardly refuse to re-establish an embassy in Madrid.

"But it is not our intention to initiate such action," reported Acheson. "To do so would imply approval of the Franco government. On the other hand, I think recognition would come quickly if there was a change of government."

He hastened to add that he meant no criticism of the Spanish people, of whom he had the highest regard, but only of the government leaders who were preventing them from sharing in the progress of European democracies. Spain probably would be getting Marshall Plan aid right now, but for Franco, Acheson pointed out.

He also explained that the European Cooperation Administration had found it virtually impossible to do business with Franco because of the restrictions he placed on American aid and his refusal to abide by E.C.A. regulations.

For instance, Acheson pointed out, Spain limits foreign investment in industrial plants to 25 per cent and prohibits altogether any foreign participation in plant management. Also, Franco freezes profits so as to virtually prohibit reinvestment in plant expansion.

Murder On Formosa

During his remarks on Formosa, Acheson was asked by Representative Walter Judd of Minnesota to prevent a recurrence of war. At this time, when the Prince of Peace should prevail over all and good old St. Nicholas is spreading cheer and happiness to the children of the world, we reaffirm that pledge. We will endeavor to place in the hands of some boy to Santa Claus Post, in order that you may have a pen-pal in this country."

Chiang Kai-shek, if our "deserter" of Chiang had not led some Chinese to join the Communist forces.

"I think not," replied Acheson. "I think the generalissimo lost out because he was strictly a military leader who failed to grasp, or had not the ability to put into effect, the social reforms that were needed to raise the shocking living standards in China."

This and the exploitation of China by Chiang and his crooked war lords left the door wide open for Communist agitators, he said, adding that the Formosan people have also been victimized by Chiang and his henchmen.

Numerous Formosan natives who rebelled against the Chinese mistreatment have been executed, while still others of the upper classes, including doctors and lawyers, have been put to death for the "crime of owning property," Acheson informed the shocked committee.

Tide of Toys

Here is how the veterans of the American Legion, who have fought our wars in the past, now are fighting the battle for peace by collecting toys for the children of Europe's enemy soldiers of the next generation.

When a \$40,000 fire swept the home of Concord, N. H., Post 21, firemen and Legionnaires concentrated on saving four huge crates in the basement filled with 4,000 toys contributed by the city's children. "Our building was covered by insurance but the toys were not," explained Post Commander John Sanders.

Among cash contributions for toys at Tacoma, Wash., was \$10 from Sgt. William L. Reed, a patient of Madigan General Hospital. Sergeant Reed, a combat veteran of the battle of Bastogne, requested that toys purchased with the money be given to children of that war-scarred town.

To handle the packing and shipping of their toys for Europe, the children of Santa Claus, Inc., had a tried and trusted agent—St. Nick himself, the person of Ray L. Woolfolk, commander of the Legion's Santa Claus Post 242. He added this letter of greeting:

"A few short years ago, many of our members met you, the children of Europe. Seeing at first hand what war does to the innocent, they pledged themselves to prevent a recurrence of war. At this time, when the Prince of Peace should prevail over all and good old St. Nicholas is spreading cheer and happiness to the children of the world, we reaffirm that pledge. We will endeavor to place in the hands of some boy to Santa Claus Post, in order that you may have a pen-pal in this country."

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 17, 1930—Unfavorable weather interrupted work on the addition to Kingston High School.

Albert Theodore Dahl died at his home in Edenville.

Kingston High School defeated Ellenville 28 to 19 at basketball. Walter C. Hudler died at the Bonedictine Hospital.

John Baum died at his home in Tilton.

Jan. 17, 1940—Surrogate Harry H. Flemming was re-elected president of the Board of Trustees of Kingston Hospital.

District Attorney N. LeVan Haver addressed the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association on the municipal liability law.

The area temperature dropped 30 degrees in 24 hours to a low of four degrees above zero.

Harry J. Beatty, of Hurley avenue, was elected president of the Ulster County Holstein Club.

William Hayes of High Falls died at his home.

Today in Washington

Truman in His Prediction of \$12,000 Income of Average Family Omitted to Predict What These Dollars Would Be Worth

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Jan. 17.—When President Truman saw a vision of \$12,000 a year as the income of the average family in the year 2000, he omitted to predict what each of those dollars would be worth.

Economists have figured out that, if the present trends continue, the dollar will be worth 38 cents in purchasing power fifty years hence.

All that one has to do to realize how much everything is dependent on what a dollar will buy is to go back to 1900 and see how much could be bought then. On the basis of a 1935-1939 dollar of 100 cents, it was possible to buy \$1.94 worth of goods or food for \$1.00 in 1900, whereas in 1950 the dollar buys only 60 cents worth in relation to the 1935-39 dollar.

That's why it is important to know what the dollar will buy and not depend on mere quantity to point pictures of a millennium. The 1900 dollar could buy a haircut for 15 cents, a suit for \$10, fresh country eggs for 15 cents a dozen and a part of milk for only 5 cents in most cities. Shirts were 80 cents and good shoes \$2.75 a pair. For \$4,200 a big house could be built.

It is true wages were low, but so were prices. A family that managed to save \$25,000 could retire and have comforts that could well begin to be bought today for the interest on that sum.

But gradually the dollar underwent change. By 1920, after World War I, the dollar had shrunk to 70 cents in purchasing power. It came back to go higher but they apparently did not have to rise precipitately, because prices did not rise uniformly. Bread was 11 cents a loaf, however, and milk had gone to nearly 17 cents a dozen.

Then prices began to turn downward in the '20's. During the depression of 1929 to 1933 the purchasing power of the dollar rose,

but by 1939 the dollar had started to shrink in value once more.

World War 2, of course, brought serious complications in the price structure. Although controls helped to restrain prices wages nevertheless moved slowly but surely upward, and early in 1946 the movement was again to pay workers the same amount of money for 40 hours of work in time of peace as had been paid in wartime for 40 hours plus overtime for four hours of overtime.

This went the price structure into an upward spiral and the nation has not recovered from it since. The dollar buys much less now than it did in 1939. A \$10,000 house of 1939 costs \$21,000 to build today. Milk is 21 cents a quart. Medium-priced suits are \$50 and shoes are around \$8 a pair.

Some products fortunately are less. Despite all the inflation about electric power companies and the alleged advantages of public ownership, the rates which are paid for electric power are less than they were paid by the average family 25 years ago. An automobile, even at \$1,500, is less expensive than the 1900 model.

So if President Truman is really thinking in terms of a good standard of living, he must find a way to get the average family income up to \$40,000 in order for that family to enjoy the equivalent of a \$12,000 income of today when 2000 A. D. comes around.

To retire and live on what a 6 per cent income on \$20,000 would have bought in 1950, the citizen would have to look forward to a most aggressive \$27,000 and then find a way to get a 6 per cent yield on income.

More attention will have to be centered on the purchasing power of the dollar when forecasts of what incomes will be for 50 years from now are made by the politicians. It suggests really how weak the dollar is today, and how much it can be affected further by unskilled fiscal policies of the government and irresponsible pressures by economic groups in our midst.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Jan. 16.—In the office of Ed Foley, the under-secretary of the treasury, I listened with disgust, even after all my years amid the muck of the Roosevelt-Truman administration, as Mr. Foley read from Henry Morgenthau's testimony on the lend-lease bill and, by his answers to my questions, proved that Morgenthau was much less than completely frank, to put it mildly. Out of extravagant official courtesy, the committee refrained from putting him under oath.

On Jan. 28, 1941, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was trying to learn who wrote lend-lease so that they could learn the true "legislative intent" of the authors and the true identity of its sponsors. Roosevelt pretended that it was just an "administrative bill" hatched on Capitol Hill.

Morgenthau tried to conceal the fact that Roosevelt gave him this job to do. He assigned it to Foley, then general counsel of the treasury, and "a bright young assistant general counsel" named Oscar Cox. Cox was not a happy hot dog of the Frankfurter cult but he was a typical young New Deal lawyer. When lend-lease went through he got the job of general counsel to the lend-lease administration. He was 36. He performed no military service against the foul aggressor. On this point he writes: "I was not in any of the military services during the last war. I was not drafted nor could I have been, owing to my physical disability."

After the war Cox went on to the more abundant life represented

ing New Deal manufacturers who had struck it rich in war industries and shipping interests which are ultimately largely dependent on the American taxpayer. He has trod the hall of government in its legislative practice for fat cats of the new dispensation.

The late Charles A. Beard, a great scholar in history and the Constitution, testified that lend-lease would place at the disposal of F. D. Roosevelt all the men and women and all the wealth of the United States and permit him to wage an unlimited war for anybody, anywhere, until the world was ordered to suit Roosevelt's personal policies. Norman Thomas, with a flash of prophecy, said it would eventually in a total war from which Stalin might emerge victorious and strong and with western civilization broken up.

But the Senate Foreign Relations Committee couldn't get anyone to say who wrote the original language.

Senator La Follette to Secretary Morgenthau: "Can you tell me who would be competent to discuss the broad powers which are proposed to be conferred on the executive branch?"

Henry was slippery. Instead of naming Foley and Cox from his own office, who had written the bill by his instructions, he said: "You had the secretary of state here yesterday."

La Follette: "Yes, but he kept saying we would have to ask some foreign aid experts with witnesses who want to pass from one to another. I was anxious to find out who was available for the committee to get the benefit of someone who is there."

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

So They Say... Questions-Answers

True readiness involves measures to cope with all types of potential enemy attacks including conventional enemy attacks, including conventional bombing and bacteriological and chemical warfare.

—Dr. John E. Steelman, acting chairman of the National Security Resources Board.

Workers (pension plans retelling they after 65) should help the man of 45, because the employer doesn't have to worry so much about what happens to this man at 65. That is true if the old-age benefits are proportioned to the number of years the man has worked for the concern.

—Arthur J. Altmeyer, head of Federal Social Security Administration.

Long live the Soviet Union, bulwark of democracy and peace in the whole world.

—Mao Tse-tung, leader of Chinese Reds.

I consider the balance between Army, Navy and Air Force, within the total funds available for the national defense, to be an equitable and reasoned distribution of strength for the overall security of the U. S.

—Adm. Forrest Sherman, chief of Naval Operations.

Nothing could arise now or in the future that would lead me to be the nominee of our party in 1952. My decision on this matter is certain and final as death and the staggering New Deal taxes.

—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey (R.) New York.

Q—How many women have held the rank of United States ambassador?

A—Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, representing the United States in Denmark, is the first woman ambassador in our history. When Ruth Bryan Owen held that post, she had the rank of minister.

Q—What is the oldest tree?

A—The oldest tree is probably one of the giant sequoias in California, variously estimated to be between 3,000 and 4,000 years old. The "Dragon Tree" of the Canary Islands, which was blown over in 1868, was estimated to have been as old as the Great Pyramid of Cheops in Egypt—about 4,000 years old.

Q—Which university has the largest stadium?

A—The stadium of the University of Michigan, with a seating capacity of 87,000 is the largest college stadium in the country.

Q—In what war was a clin stretched across the Hudson River?

A—In 1778 a huge iron chain 1,500 feet long was stretched across the Hudson River at West Point to prevent British gunboats from going up the river.

Q—Is the Leaning Tower of Pisa still used as a bell tower?

A—The Leaning Tower of Pisa, built as bell tower, is used rarely for its original purpose, but the vibrations should increase its tilt.

Nine out of ten American children have one or more decayed teeth by the time they reach the age of six years.

**Seaway, Power Hearing
May Be Held Feb. 15**

Washington, Jan. 17 (AP)—The House Public Works Committee will hold "limited hearings" starting "around February 15" on legislation to authorize the St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Project, Committee Chairman Whittington says.

But, he adds, there will be no

action by the House until after the Senate has disposed of a similar St. Lawrence bill.

And, there are no plans for a hearing by the Senate Foreign Relations sub-committee named to consider the seaway proposal, Senator Tydings (D-Md.), chairman of the committee, puts it this way: "There is nothing in the offing at the moment."

Some 10,000,000 gallons of frozen concentrated orange juice were produced in the 1949 season.

Shut Off Water

New York, Jan. 17 (AP)—City officials announced yesterday they had cut off water supplies from two Brooklyn auto "laundries" which were doing business in defiance of an emergency ban. It was the first action of its kind since the ban on car washing was imposed December 7 in connection with the city's campaign to conserve its critically short water supplies.

As Pegler Sees It

oughly familiar with the phraseology and therefore the extent of the powers that are to be conferred."

La Follette: "Did anyone in your department take a major part in the drafting of this bill?"

Morgenthau: "I would not know how to answer that." He then babbled on about the many conferences which had been held and the number of persons who had expressed opinions. But he said finally that he did not "know how to answer that" when the answer should have been: "Yes, Ed Foley and Oscar Cox drafted it in an office down the hall from my office in the treasury by my orders."

La Follette said he did not question the right of the treasury to initiate legislation. But he said Cordell Hull had called lend-lease a treasury bill—"I was anxious to ascertain whether there is someone we could call who could give us a broad outline of the powers which are here contemplated."

Morgenthau: "I don't know that I can help you other than to say that on anything in the bill that has to do with money, I am more than anxious to be of assistance. I do not feel that on aspects other than the financial aspects I am qualified to testify."

Now Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, put the straight question: "Did Mr. Foley write the bill?"

Listen to Morgenthau: "I would be glad, if you would bear with me again, to go over the steps which I went over in the House as to just what part the treasury played in it."

Senator Johnson asked him to do so and Morgenthau led him a wild chase through evasive language which did not answer the question.

Senator Johnson: "Wasn't the bill written by Mr. Foley?"

Morgenthau: "I do not think that is a correct statement."

To me, Foley admitted that he and Cox, personally drew the bill. I will present further information on this conspiracy tomorrow. (Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Home Building Record

Washington, Jan. 17 (AP)—Home building set a new record in 1949 with work started on 1,019,000 dwelling units. Of these 93,700 were privately financed. The Bureau of Labor Statistics, which announced the new record yesterday, said the previous top was 937,000 units started in 1925. The 1949 total was 931,300.

TO SELL YOUR HOME

Phone 5759
Buyers Waiting!
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
451 Albany Ave.

Marines' Ball Wednesday**THE PERFECT HOST**

Jay Palmer, "The Perfect Host," will present the inexplicable mystery of the magic kettle as part of his act for the Marine Corps League Ball entertainment Wednesday night at the State Armory, Manor avenue. Assisted by Doreen, Palmer and his act has received star billing in the entertainment world. Don Plerson and his orchestra will play for the ball which will begin at 9 p. m. Francis M. Cronk is general chairman.

**Vets Are Cautioned
To Check Changes
For G.I. Dividend**

As distribution of its special \$2,800,000,000 National Service Life Insurance dividend began in Washington, D. C. Monday, the Veterans Administration here again urged veterans who expect to receive dividend checks to keep their postmaster advised of any changes in their mailing addresses.

John E. Delehanty, local V.A. official, said arrangements have been made for the checks to be forwarded to the most recent address known by the postmaster. In completing the dividend application form, veterans were asked to include a mailing address which they thought would be used for at least six months.

The V. A. official also reminded local veterans that mailing of the millions of checks will continue for several months. He urged that servicemen refrain from writing V.A. about their checks.

Delehanty emphasized that the dividend checks will bear no identification of the veteran to whom they are sent. The checks will show only the object for which the checks are drawn—"Special N.S.L.I. Veterans Administration."

This lack of identification and V.A.'s inability to identify the veterans receiving dividend payments were cited for the benefit of individuals and business organizations who will be asked to cash the checks.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Jan. 17—Mrs. Stephen Thompson who has been spending several weeks with her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lemster, has moved to Prospect street, Kingston.

The Friendship Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the church house tonight at 8 o'clock. A social hour will follow the devotional and business meeting. The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. William Schweigel and Charles Howe. Each member is requested to bring sandwiches.

The junior choir of the Reformed Church will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. The senior choir will meet Thursday at 8:45 p. m.

The Men's Candlepin Bowling League will bowl Wednesday with Teams 5 and 6 at 7 p. m. and Teams 7 and 8 at 8:30 p. m.

Adolph Munson is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital where he underwent an operation Monday.

Teachers of School 13 attended a conference of the second supervisory district at Highland Central School Monday. A roundtable discussion on the subject of reading was conducted by Ralph Johnson, district superintendent. An exchange of ideas, experiences and materials by those attending proved to be stimulating as well as helpful in dealing with reading problems in the various areas of the district.

The supervisor's financial report for 1949 has been printed in pamphlet form and is ready for distribution. Copies may be secured from Mary E. Frost, tax collector. Copies also may be procured at the town clerk's office in Port Ewen.

A meeting of the town board of the Town of Enopus will be held Thursday, Jan. 19, at 8 p. m. In addition to the regular business meeting of the board, sealed bids will be received on a two-ton truck to be purchased for the Town Highway Department as well as an oil burner for the town highway garage.

**Move for Equal Rights
For Negroes in Army**

Washington, Jan. 17 (AP)—The army, saying it is moving gradually toward equal treatment and opportunity in its ranks, has widened the promotion ladder for Negro soldiers.

Top commanders at home and abroad are under orders direct from the Pentagon to assign trained Negroes to 40 specialties, including some combat jobs.

"This is no eyewash," the army's personnel chief said yesterday in discussing the new order from Secretary Grey, "and any commander who does not carry out the spirit of the instructions is in for a bad time."

**No Slash in Home
Relief Declare Two
G.O.P. Leaders**

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 17 (AP)—Two legislative leaders indicated today there was no chance that state financial aid to localities for home relief would be slashed this year.

They offered only a flicker of hope the Legislature might pass a measure to establish a year's residence in the state as an eligibility requirement for relief recipients.

The state now reimburses localities for 80 per cent of their home (direct) relief expenditures. There is no time-in-residence requirement.

Two bills before the Legislature would reduce the state reimbursement to localities. One would cut it to 60 per cent, the other to 50 per cent.

Governor Dewey has indicated several times that the state must consider whether 80 per cent reimbursement is too much in view of declining state revenues. But he has not called directly for a reduction.

Many legislators have indicated they favor a reduction, along with enactment of legislation to curb relief abuses. But they conceded the prospects of a cut are slim in this election year.

One influential G.O.P. legislative chief, who declined to be quoted by name, said today proposals to pare the state reimbursement from 80 to either 60 or 50 per cent were "dead as anything" for this session.

He indicated no decision had been reached on the year's residence requirement legislation.

Another Republican figure, who saw no chance of a cut in reimbursement this year, foresaw an outside possibility the year's residence requirement might be adopted.

**Will Fight for Bill
On Fair Employment**

Washington, Jan. 17 (AP)—Senators Ives and Lehman of New York say they will fight for passage of a bill to establish a Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Ives, a Republican, described the F.E.P.C. measure yesterday as "the most important of all the civil rights bills."

Lehman, a Democrat, asserted that "whether we succeed this year or not—we will continue to fight for it as long as necessary."

The senators made their statements to more than 500 New Yorkers visiting Washington for a civil rights mobilization. The delegation overflowed the big Senate caucus room.

Ives, who is author of New York's Fair Employment Practices Law, said Democrats and Republicans favoring the F.E.P.C. must stand together.

"When we get that one passed the others—anti-lynch and abolition of the poll tax—will be easy," he declared.

Ives said "of course we are going to run into a filibuster on the F.E.P.C. bill," but "if we do stand together we're going to ultimately win this battle."

Lehman conceded the picture was not "rosy." However, he asserted, "I haven't the slightest doubt that if we show sufficient determination we will win in the end."

Senate Majority Leader Lucas (D-Ill.) has indicated the F.E.P.C. bill may be brought up in the Senate about March 1.

ADVERTISEMENTS**HALLS AMAZING RELIEF
FROM CONSTIPATION**

"I suffered with constipation, but had. Medicines didn't help for long. Lucky for me, I decided to make ALL-BRAN my breakfast cereal. Believe me, I feel like a new man!" Sam Plesky, 10617 Churchill Ave., Clive, O. Just one of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. If you suffer from constipation due to lack of dietary bulk, eat an ounce of tasty Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water! If not completely satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's Battle Creek, Mich. GET DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

Leads Way to Honey

The honey guide, a small bird of Africa, leads human beings or other mammals to trees containing

bees' nests. After the nest has been looted for honey, the bird feeds on the bee grubs that have fallen to the ground.

WHY ARE THEY BETTER?

There's more tea
and finer quality tea
in

**"SALADA"
TEA-BAGS**

**SHOP PENNEY'S
JANUARY CLEARANCE**

SHOP EARLY! BIG SAVINGS!
WEDNESDAY, 10 A. M. SHARP!

Brand New Winter**LADIES' COATS**

• 100% Wool Coverts
• 12 Left — Sizes 8 to 18

16.00

Don't Miss These! 10 Only**GIRLS' COATS**

• Reversible with wool plaid body.
• Plain Coverts with attached hood.
• Sizes 6-8-10-12

5.00

Reduced to Clear! Girls'**SNOW SUITS**

• Fur Trimmed Collar
• Sizes 5-6 • Only 12 Left

5.00

17 Only! Sub-Teen Girls'**Cotton Dresses**

• Sizes 10-12-14
Special Low Price!

1.50

4 Only! Girls' All Wool Covert**Coat-Slack Sets**

• 1 Size 6x & 2 Size 10
Reduced to Clear!

10.00

5 Only! Reduced! 100% Wool**MEN'S SUITS**

• Short Size Only
• Brown Shade

25.00

Men's and Student Boys' 100% Wool**CASUAL COATS**

• Sport Coat Style—Mareon,
Brown, Blue. Sizes 36-42

9.66

BOYS' SIZES, 10-20

7.66

5 ONLY! Infant's One Piece — Size 1-2-4**SNOW SUITS**

2.00

4 LEFT! Toddler's All Wool — Sizes 2-3-4**COAT-LEGGIN' SETS**

4.00

7 ONLY! Water Repellent! — Sizes 7 and 10**BOYS' SNOW SUITS**

\$10

Men's Sanitized* Flannel — Size Med. and Large**NIGHT SHIRTS**

1.88

Men's Winterset — Sizes 30-42**MID-BRIEFS**

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Ladies' Slightly Soiled — Sizes 40-48**FLANNEL PAJAMAS**

1.97

Girls' — Sizes 6-14**FLANNEL PAJAMAS**

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10 ONLY! Sizes 34-38**Student Boys' Suits**

\$17

MEN'S 100% WOOL JAC SHIRTS

Button Front **4.97** Zip Front **5.97**

88"x81" Cotton Marquette Ruffled**Priscilla Curtains**

3.44

84"x81" Sherrod Nylon Marquette**Tailored Curtains**

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68"x81" Holdenberg**LACE CURTAINS**

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KNIT FIT! — Standard Style**Davenport Covers**

5.00

PLASTIC! — Zip Closure — Semi Jumbo**GARMENT BAGS**

1.00

**NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK
January 17-23**

This week has been designated as National Thrift Week. It is a reminder that thrift is a powerful economic force in building a greater and stronger free America. It is a reminder also to prepare for your own financial security by adding regularly to your savings in 1950. We are here to help and a welcome awaits you.

Legal Investment for Trust Funds

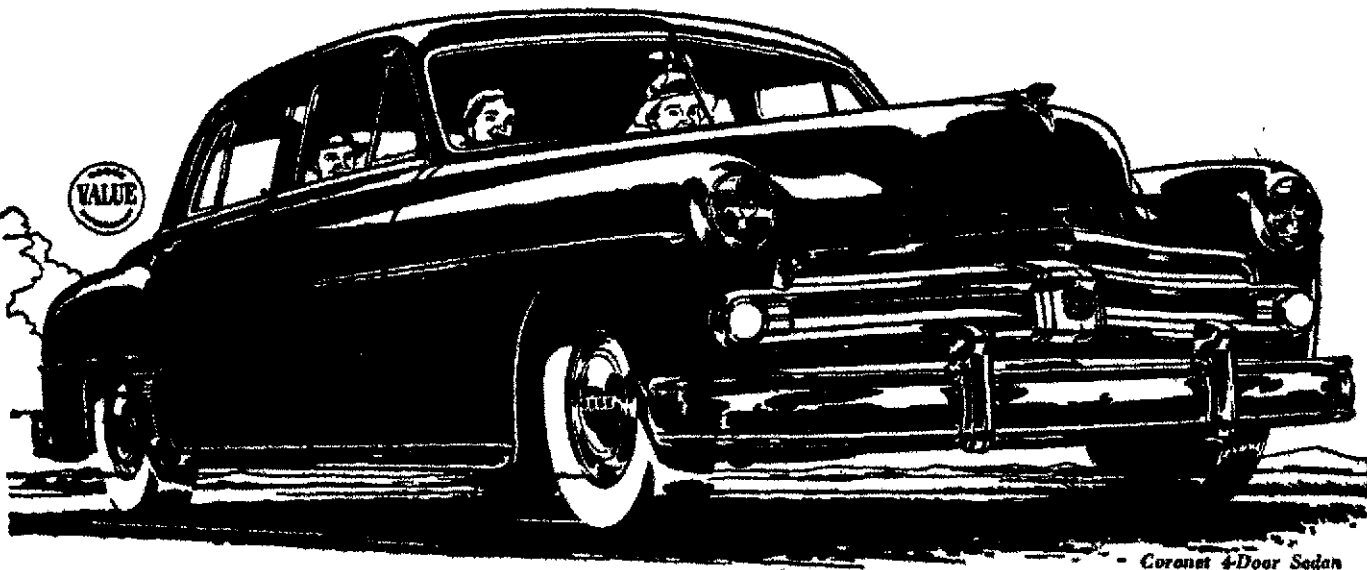
**Savings AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION
OF KINGSTON**

267 Wall St.

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All Accounts Insured up to \$5,000

Now on Display... See it Today
NEW... BIGGER VALUE 1950 DODGE!



Coronet 4-Door Sedan

Today's BIGGER VALUE DODGE makes your dollars go farther, puts you miles and money ahead. Here's BIGGER VALUE in comfort—because Dodge gives you a wider, roomier car INSIDE, yet on the OUTSIDE Dodge is more compact for easier handling and parking.

You get a BIGGER VALUE in convenience. Dodge seats are "knee-level" for relaxing support. There's full head room, leg room, shoulder room.

And here's BIGGER VALUE in performance. You get the flashing pick-up of the big high-compression Dodge "Get-away" Engine... the amazing smoothness of gyro Fluid Drive. Ask us for a "Magic Mile" demonstration ride. Come in, see and drive the new Dodge today.



BIGGER VALUE! Dodge interiors measure up to extra comfort... give you more head, elbow and leg room so you can sit naturally in a relaxed position.



BIGGER VALUE! New rear "picture window" for safer driving vision. Wider rear tread means greater safety, better road stability, more riding comfort.

GYRO-MATIC

Lowest-priced automatic transmission to free you from shifting. Is now available on Coronet models at moderate extra cost.

**New Bigger Value**

DODGE

Just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

NOW ON DISPLAY... SEE IT TODAY!

MARTIN-MORAN, Inc., 450 East Chester St., Kingston, N. Y.

OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.)
By Julius

Little Willie came home after playing a tough game of football. Willie—Ma you once told Aunt May that I had you eyes and daddy's nose. Well, look at me now. I'm like grandpa—no teeth.

If noise can kill an egg, kill bacteria and congregate proteins, it can certainly bring about changes in the human brain. Experiments show that the bursting of a blown-up bag raised the brain pressure four times above normal and higher than morphine or nitroglycerine.

Police Court Judge—Young man, your face looks very familiar. Have you ever been convicted by this court?

Witness—No, your Honor.

Judge—Remember, you are under oath. Where have I seen you before?

Witness—I am the bartender in the saloon across the street.

Confucious say, Wash face in morning. Neck at night.

Mother (pointing to picture of Pilgrim going to church). See? They went to church every Sunday.

Son (noticing guns carried by the men). I'd go every day if I could shoot Indians on the way.

We like the story about Louis Mountbatten who, while making an inspection tour of his command in the China-Burma-India theatre, stopped at an outpost to talk with a colored soldier.

Lord Louis—Are you Indo-Chinese?

G.I.—No, suh, Ah's outdoash Alabaman.

Doctor—Did you tell Mr. Belmont that he is father of triplets?

Nurse—No, he is still shaving.

It is the work you do, the service you give, which is not in the contract that brings you the greatest favors in return.

One of the boys went into a neighborhood store the other day and saw a strange woman waiting on a customer at the other end of the store.

Customer—Is that your wife?

Owner—You don't think I'd hire a clerk that homely, do you?

It is the work you do, the service you give, which is not in the contract that brings you the greatest favors in return.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"And then after you get out, who knows? Maybe the presidency of some university!"

OUT OUR WAY

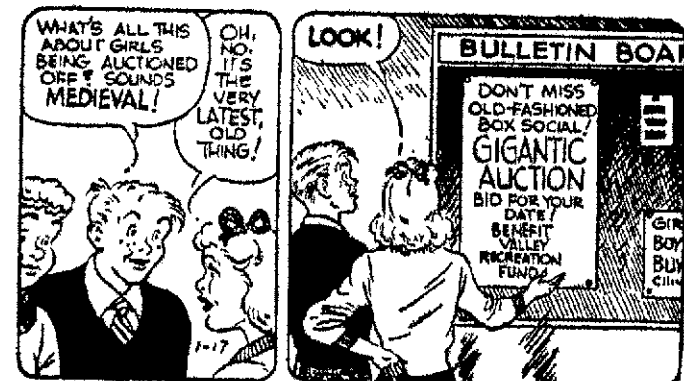
By J. R. Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

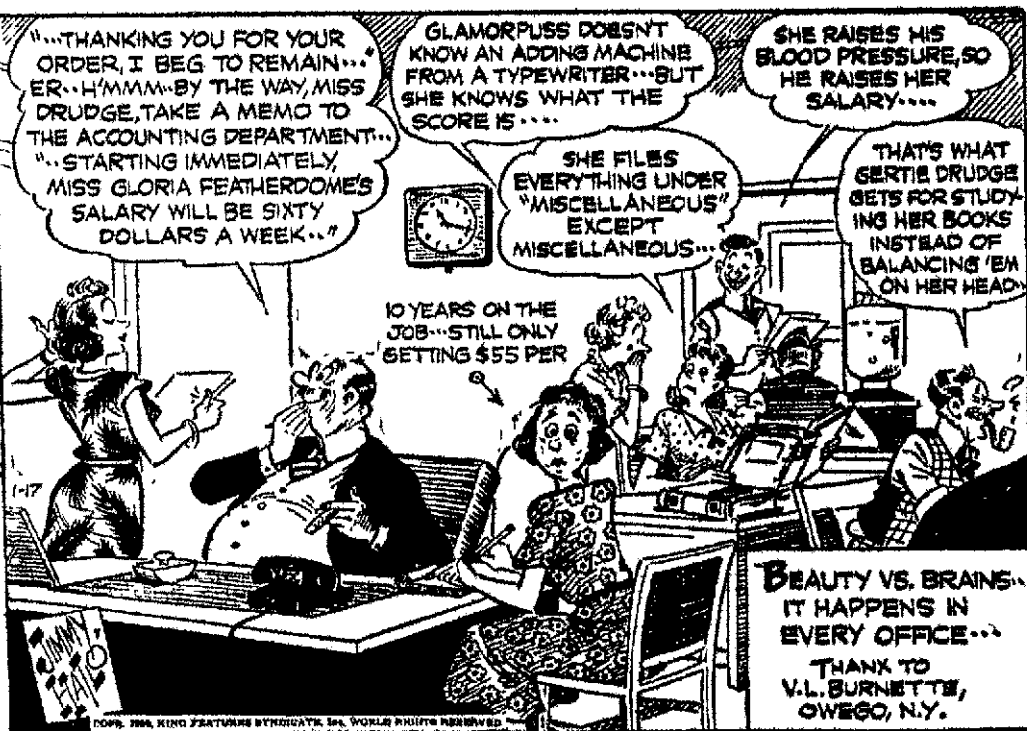
LUNCH PLUS LADY

By Merrill Blosser



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo



BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

A lot of weddings took place during the holiday season. Best wishes to the Yuletide!

When it comes to getting someplace you can depend on inspiration and perspiration to make swell teammates.

A telegraph operator in Missouri has used the same razor



blade for two years. We don't know how to get rid of ours, either.

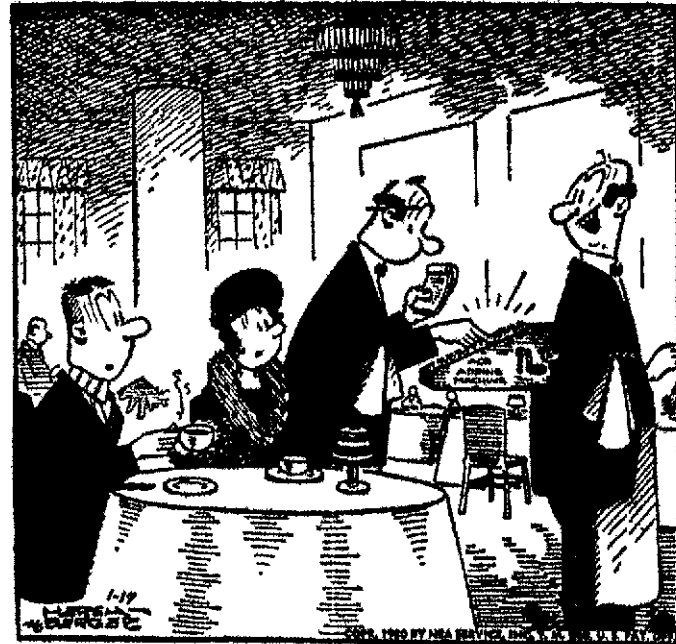
American men are shy, says a French stylist. You bet—shy all that the American women spend.

There are approximately two birds to the acre in the U. S. In the hand or in the same bush?

A business man is known by the company he keeps solvent.—Exchange.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herschberger



"He's not good at figures!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith



"Please don't tell me to stay home from the office and rest, Doctor—for ten years my wife has been storing up a list of things for me to do!"

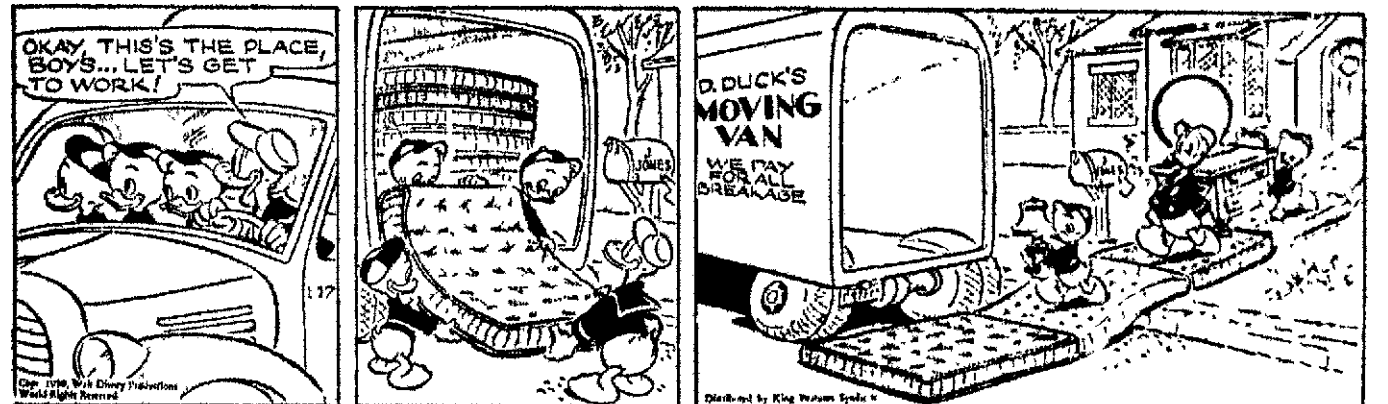
OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



DONALD DUCK

A SOFT JOB

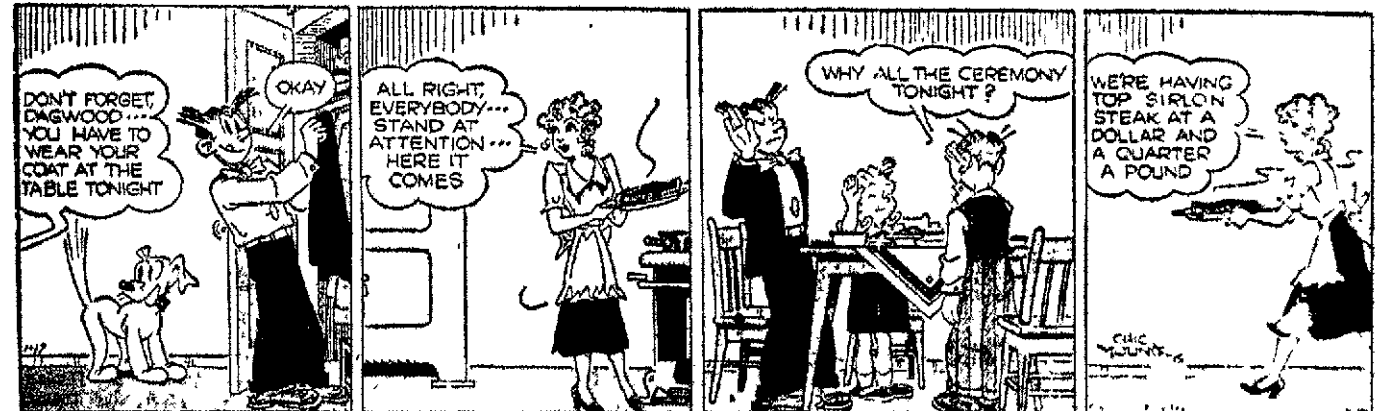
Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

A LITTLE RESPECT, PLEASE!

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHICK YOUNG



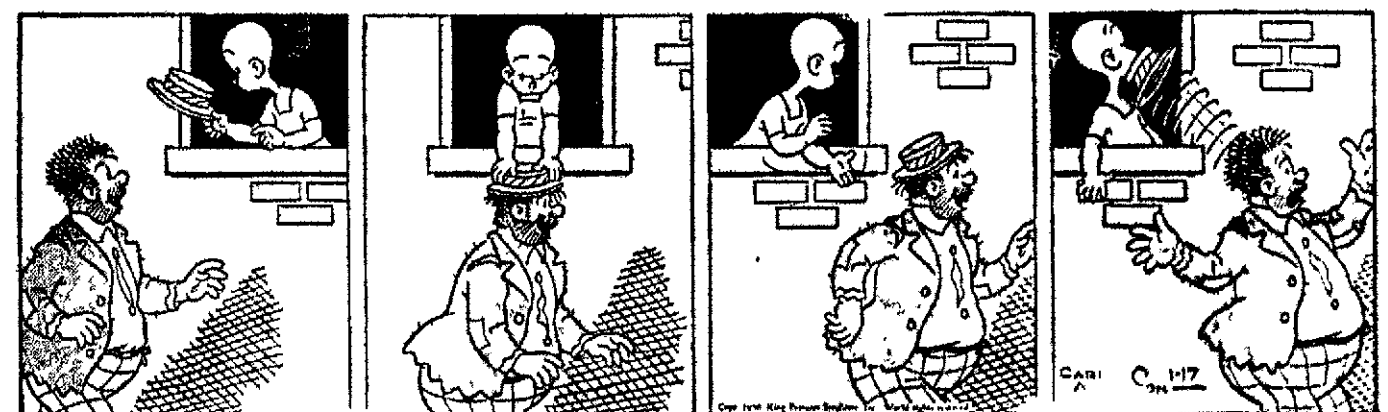
BUGS BUNNY

PRaise DOES NOT PAY



HENRY

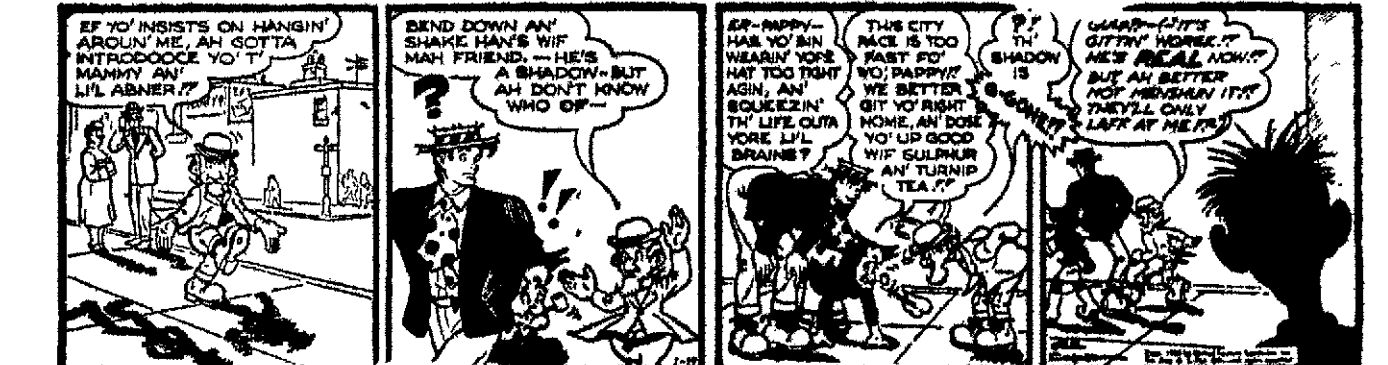
By Carl Anderson



L'L ABNER

THE LITTLE MAN WHO WAS THERE

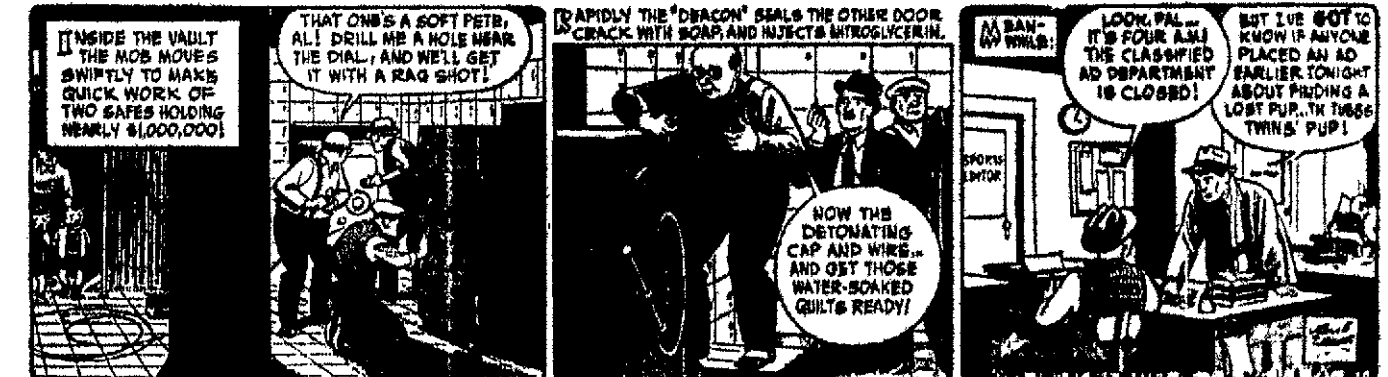
By Al Capp



CAPTAIN EASY

NEARLY FINISHED

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

REMOSE

By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP

A CHANGED MAN

By V. T. Hamlin



Book Review

To further increase interest in the Kingston Library, the following review by Mrs. G. Cramer Dodge is published.

Big Eyes by Orlean Atkinson

A light and highly exciting tale of life in a little town in the Catskill Mountains in the early nineteenth century. The town is called "Atta," 18 miles from Cairo and 80 from Catskill.

The center of the town's interest was the village store and post office where tiny, waspish May Lock and her husband, Mill, gathered and dished out local gossip enthusiastically.

Competing with the general store in interest was the old Wall place on a hill outside the village. The view from there was breathtaking and the house, which had once been a tavern, was architecturally beautiful. But in its passage from one owner to another through the years it had deteriorated until when it finally fell into the hands of Lem Bedell, it became little better than a pest house. For Lem continued to let the place run downhill and abused his poor wife, Lila, until her escape by death just after the birth of her sixth son, poor half-witted Floyd. Sobered the boys grew up, most of them strong and handsome in spite of the beatings, overwork and starvation meted out by their father. Until the proverbial last straw made Bo, the oldest and handsomest, turn on his father. After administering a cruel beating to him and taking the name, he left home followed by all of his brothers except Floyd.

Into this sordid setting came orphaned "Eysie," shortened from "Big Eyes," the name given to her by her Uncle Joe and Aunt Pearl, who took her to live with them after the death of her mother. She was then only eight, a tiny bundle of energy, ambition and worldliness—this last due to the fact that she had run wild in the summer while her mother worked in Stamford. She never knew her father—he was said to be part Indian. Eysie was a real help in her new home. Dirt about herself or the house was not to be tolerated. Everything about her was clean. She cleaned up things at school too. One session, with Floyd Bedell, who delighted in torturing small children, especially one frail little girl, was settled by Eysie on her first day there and it stayed settled. Floyd not only obeyed Eysie, from then on he was her slave.

But for Eysie Bo Bedell was the man she was determined to have for her own. Although when he first approached her she drove him away, disgusted by his uncouthness. She continued to hope that he would improve to suit her and take her to live in the Bedell place. Meanwhile she enlivened life in Atta by her unpredictable antics. She was completely unmoral and when she chose she could be and was a high-powered siren. To the great unhappiness of several wives and sweethearts in Atta.

When some of the townspeople, forced by their economic need, grudgingly took some summer boarders from the city they almost spoiled their own business by their animosity toward all city people. True some of them fostered this attitude by assuming unwarranted airs of superiority toward all of the villagers. But Eysie quickly recognized the opportunity for profit which these outsiders presented. She sold her prize kittens for large prices and later worked as cook and housekeeper for one of the summer residents. Forced to leave because of unwanted attentions of the husband of her employer she tried to be content just to keep house for Uncle Joe. But one scandalous performance induced by too much applejack (Catskill Mountain brew) was too much. Eysie knew that to save Uncle Joe's reputation she would have to leave his home.

What to do? Her eye fell on Floyd (always hanging around) and she made an amazing deal with him which enabled her to live in the Bedell place and to have complete control over Lem and Floyd. Cleaning up the place was an almost superhuman task but Eysie accomplished it and, on a tip from one of the summer boarders, she opened the big beam-ceilinged tavern ballroom as a dance hall, which proved a diversion for the city people and a source of considerable profit for her.

Soon after that she adopted six-year-old Georgie from "Rat Hollow" because of his resemblance to Bo. That set the village tongues wagging, when, after an absence of six years, Bo returned to his old home, they really buzzed. What transpired after that and the revelation of the details of the deal with Floyd is a brilliant example of the art of suspense writing.

Fireman Loses Station
Los Angeles (AP)—Like it or not, fireman Eugene Cremins, 61, is being transferred. And Cremins doesn't like it because he's been at the Main Street station for 32 years. He loves it as much as his home. But the fire department is selling the building and Cremins is being sent to a station nearer his residence. Cremins finds only one advantage in being moved closer to his home. Said he: "At least I'll save on gas."

Even Sudan Frolics
Yell. Anglo-Egyptian Sudan (AP)—Natives have started a weekly discussion group around their camp-fire here. First two subjects discussed: 1. Pros and cons of wearing clothes. 2. "The price of brides."

PREVENT THAT COLD
PREVICOL
The New Anti-Rheumatic
Cold Tablets. NO DROWSINESS
24 TABLETS ONLY 69¢

Exhibits at Boston Society of Artists

Miss Alice W. Dunbar of Lomontville is an exhibitor in the 17th annual exhibition of the Boston Society of Independent Artists currently being held in the galleries of the Palme Furniture Company, 81 Arlington street, Boston. The exhibit which opened January 9 will close January 26. "Slayers" sculptured in oak is the entry of Miss Dunbar. A graduate of the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts, Miss Dunbar received a scholarship from the museum for study abroad in 1947. Recently Miss Dunbar opened a ceramic and sculpture studio at her own home and plans to teach. About 500 oils, water colors, drawings, prints and sculpture are included in the 17th annual exhibiting art museums, galleries, associations and schools in New England.

The Boston Society of Independent Artists holds one of the largest and most complete art exhibits in New England. The society was organized in 1936 and held its first exhibit in 1937 in a bar on historic Beacon Hill. This is a non-jury show in which both modern and traditional art are shown.

To Process Buffalo Meat

Sydney, Australia (AP)—A buffalo meat processing plant may shortly be established in Northern Australia. About 17,000 head of buffalo are shot each year in the area between Darwin and the Alligator River, 150 miles eastwards. Hunters take only the hides, leaving carcasses to rot. The company intends to process the buffalo carcasses into bonemeal, mealmeal and fertilizers.



HARVARD ENTRANCE (AND EXIT) EXAMS—If your boy wants to go to Harvard, teach him to climb a rope. This primitive skill is now a regular feature of the freshman orientation course at Harvard, as student Allen G. Barry demonstrates above. As a fire precaution, all freshmen living above ground level in seven non-fireproof buildings at Cambridge, Mass., must prove their rope-climbing ability.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Jan. 16—Mrs. Frank Elliott was leader in the family life project held Wednesday at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall in Modena in connection with the regular meeting of the Home Bureau. She spoke on cooperation.

Mr. Raymond Quick entertained 12 of her friends at a party last week.

Miss Bessie Van Etten has returned from Saugerties where she spent several days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Van Etten.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hasbrouck left Sunday for Hollywood, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Sycle have returned from a holiday visit in New Jersey.

Mrs. William Powell and daughter Lois of New Hurley spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Eli Mackey, and brother, John Mackey.

Miss Arletta Snyder has rented an apartment in the Main street market building.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling DeWitt have returned from a vacation at Miami, Fla.

Thomas Elliott was a business caller in Kingston on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hornbeck and daughter, Marian of Poughkeepsie, spent Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Thomas Elliott and family.

Miss Peggy Millham is now associated with the L.B.M. in Poughkeepsie.

Douglas Potts of Cressona, Pa.,

John J. Hiland of Mineola, Robert J. Litt of Hollis and Nicholas Soveski of Hainesport, N. J., were week-end guests in New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Atlas, Dave Brown, Dr. Morris M. Berger, Mrs. Jean Shiffon and daughter Barbara, all of New York were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Frussack.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Reed of Highland were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Van Sieten on upper Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pine attended the Storv-Wessel concert at Town Hall, New York, Thursday evening.

Richard Lent who has completed his law studies has opened an office in New Paltz.

The New Paltz Art Association opened its winter exhibition of work on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ackerman have announced the birth of a daughter Pearl Sandra on January 7 in Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

The New Paltz Rod and Gun Club will meet in the American Legion Hall on Wednesday, Jan. 18.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet in the social room of the church on Friday, Jan. 20, at 3 p. m.

The Rev. George B. Fagan,

SHRINERS' BALL
MONDAY
JANUARY
"HELP THE KIDDIES"

former pastor of St. Joseph's Church, here, and St. Charles, Gardiner, was given a farewell and tea on Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Alsdorf of Modena Bank held their annual meeting and banquet at the Old Fort on spent an evening recently at the Tuesday.



61% had prompt relief of painful RHEUMATIC symptoms with new, new SLOAN'S BALM

Working with a group of patients, physicians found that a single application of new Sloan's Balm relieved painful symptoms in the following amazing percentages of cases: Arthritis (rheumatic) 61%, neuritis 45%, muscular aches 60%, neuritic pains 91%, sprains 100%, backaches 51%... average of foregoing cases 61%.

Sloan's Balm is different from anything else. It induces "intra-muscular warmth" deep down in the tissues, evidence of an increased flow of blood, which hastens removal of waste matter and helps nourish tissues. This effect lasts for hours and extends at least an inch below the surface—in most cases down to the region where the pain is.

In scientific tests, Sloan's Balm proved itself up to 2 1/2 times as effective as other remedies tested, in creating comforting warmth in tissues. No wonder it brings new relief. So, whatever the you take for rheumatic pains or muscular aches, also use Sloan's Balm—to increase circulation of health-giving blood in the painful area. Pleasantly scented. Easy to use. Get it today.

CANFIELD SUPPLY COMPANY

WHOLESALE
DISTRIBUTORS



Yes! For every hot-water use in your home—cleaner, purer, automatic hot water.

NO RUSTING! NO CORROSION!

The Permaglas Water Heater, with the tank of glass-fused-to-steel, CANNOT rust or corrode under any water condition. Now you can have all the hot water you need, sparkling clean as the source itself!

Budget Prices
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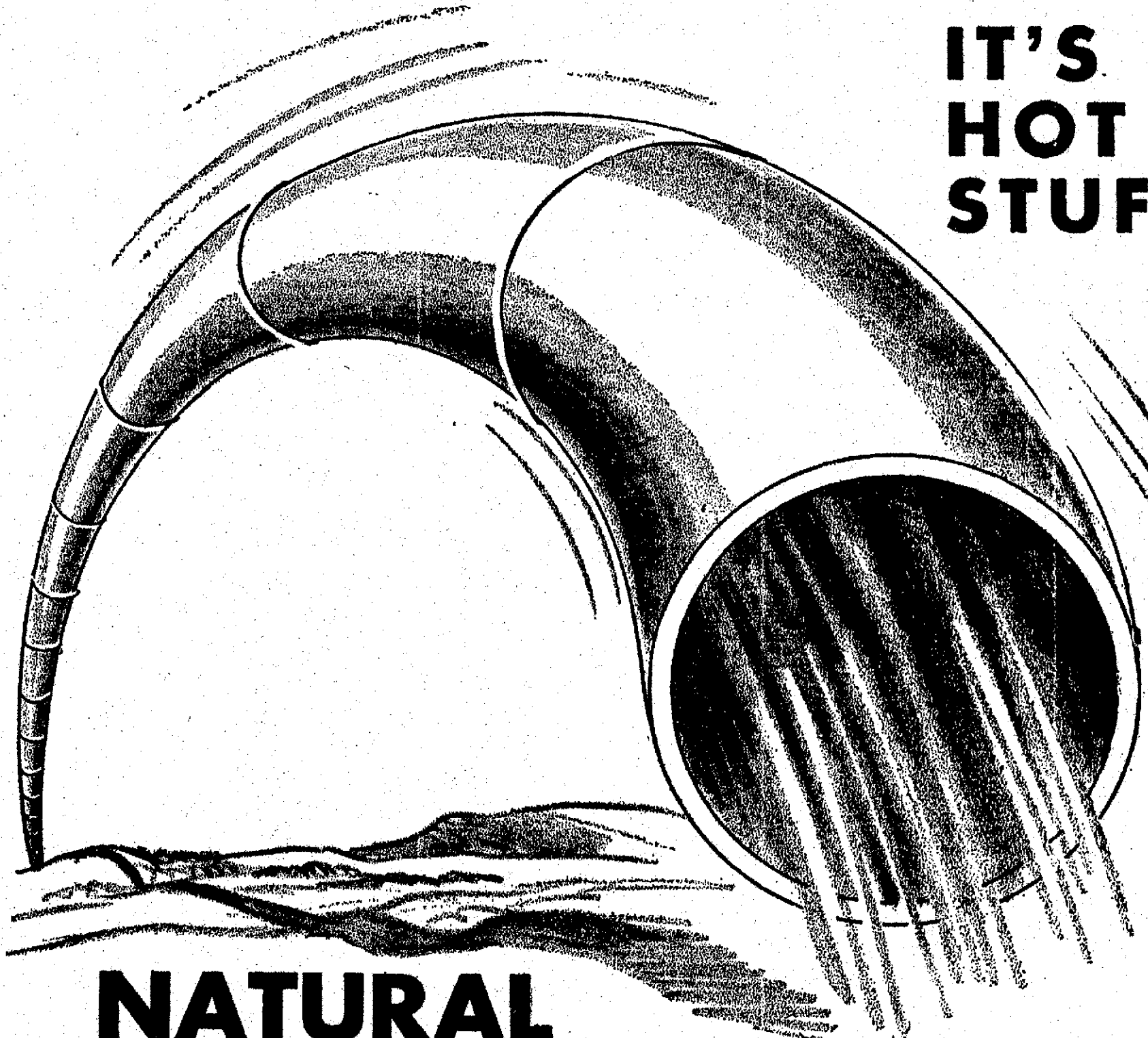
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Troth Is Announced For Mary E. Jenkins

New Paltz Jan. 17—Herman D. Jenkins of New Paltz announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Mary E. Jenkins, to William C. Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nichols of Carmel. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Jenkins is a graduate of New Paltz High School and New Paltz State Teachers College and has done graduate work at Teachers College, Columbia University. She teaches in the Gardner New York School.

Mr. Nichols was graduated from Carmel High School. During the war he served in Europe with the signal corps. At present he operates a radio repair service in Carmel and is constructing a business establishment there.

Personal Notes

Robert V. Cahill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew V. Cahill of Albany avenue has been appointed leader of the St. Bonaventure College Dance Band by Prof. Norman Kelly, director of music. Mr. Cahill was awarded a music scholarship at the beginning of this semester. He is a junior at St. Bonaventure College and is majoring in chemistry.

George Ernst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Ernst, Herman Road, Phenicia has been accepted in the September, 1950, class in the radio and communications course at the New York State Agricultural and Technical Institute at Alfred according to Acting Director Walter C. Hinkle.

Suppers & Food Sales

Flatbush Church
Ladies' Aid Society of the Flatbush Reformed Church will hold a roast beef dinner at the church Tuesday, January 24, starting at 5:30 p. m.

Social Party

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Married Sunday



MR. AND MRS. PAUL FRANK MAISCH (Pennington Studio Photo)

State Trooper Paul Frank Maisch Marries Dolores Costello at St. Mary's Church

St. Mary's Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Dolores Ann Costello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo C. Costello, Saugerties Road, to Paul Frank Maisch, son of Mrs. Emma Maisch, Bronx, and the late Charles Maisch. The wedding took place in a double ring ceremony Sunday at 4 p. m. The Rev. John A. Flaherty officiated.

Theodore Riccoboni was organist. Martin Kelly sang Ave Maria. The altar was decorated with gladioli.

Mr. Costello gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a white chiffon velvet gown fashioned in Victorian style with Peter Pan collar. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a velvet headpiece and she carried a player book mounted with call lilies.

Mrs. Richard Scherer of this city, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore an aqua chiffon velvet gown with matching heart-shaped hat and carried a Colonial bouquet of tangerine carnations with matching streamers. Miss Margaret Costello and Miss Ronald Rodden, cousins of the bride, both of Port Ewen, as bridesmaids, wore tangerine chiffon velvet gowns with matching heart-shaped hats and carried a miniature bouquet similar to the matron of honor's.

Robert Schaper of Kenilworth, N. J., was best man for his brother-in-law, Richard Scherer, brother-in-law of the bride, and Roy Maisch of Bronx, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers.

The bride party received 250 guests at a reception at Rose Marie Cabins following the ceremony. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Maisch left for a wedding trip through the Southern states. For traveling, she wore a wine suit, alligator accessories, mouton coat and corsage of gardenias. They will make their home with the bride's parents.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School and attended of Moran Business School. She is employed by Terwilliger Brothers.

Mr. Maisch is employed by the New York State Police, attended schools in the Bronx and served four years in the navy.

The bride was Wednesday, January 11, at the home of Mrs. Richard Scherer, 203 Abel street. Decorations were in aqua and tangerine and gifts were arranged under a sprinkling can.

Guests attending were the Misses Margaret Costello, Mary Carbone, Nan Amato, Rita Amato, Joan Brand, Lucy Pisano, Ora Baxter, Rosemary Claire, and the Meses. Cosmo Costello, Donald Boyce, James Boyd, Arthur Gold, Pat Morano, James Bradford, Thomas Kelly, Al Wolff, Rose Millett, Edwin Scherer, John Ilogan, Ethel Furman, Anna Fremont, Ralph Homnell, Emilio Primo, Kate Donato, Mary LaMarro and Emma Maisch.

Wessel; Etude in A Minor, Chopin; Dance from LeVida Breve, Debussy; and LeVida Breve, Debussy.

Avahath Israel Sisterhood Has Get-Together Supper
The Sisterhood of Congregation Avahath Israel held its monthly meeting in conjunction with a get-together supper Wednesday at the Vestry Hall.

A supper was prepared by the Meses. Abraham Levy, David Selgel, Abraham Adin, David Samuels, George Goldfarb, William Zwick, Moe Lazarowitz, Jules Stern, Joseph Mautner, James Flemming, Murray Green.

Waitresses for the evening were Miss Esther Adin, and the Meses. Joseph Mautner, Doris Sherkun, Tilyman Greenspan, Meyer Basch, Philip Weinberg, Leo Holtz, Oscar Nussbaum, Irving Levine, Max Cherick, Ephraim Propp, Ben Schecter, Larry Jacobs.

The following new members were introduced, the Meses Sylvia Starkman, Ida Davis, Rose Kaplan, Shirley Maitner, Eva Neaton and Judy Tevlowitz.

The program for the evening was a radio show called, "Come and Get It," with Blanche Cherick, Sally Basch, Marilyn Greenspan, Esther Adin, Rose Weinberg and Jean Mautner participating. Rose Gottheib accompanied on the piano. Cards and mah-jong followed.

Future Nurses Receive Nightingale Lamp at Assembly



Future Nurses Club of America took charge of the assembly at the Myron J. Michael School Friday. John D. Schoonmaker, president of the board of trustees of the Kingston Hospital, Miss Almena Foster, director of nurses and Miss Evelyn Morse, instructor at the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing, were guests. Miss Morse presented a Florence Nightingale lamp to the club. From left to right, those participating in the ceremony were the Meses Shirley Eckert, Nancy LaTou, Jane Kinney, faculty advisor to the club, Joan Parker, representing Florence Nightingale; Miss Morse; Miss Porter, and Miss Joyce Winne. The club also presented the play, "The Doctor's Daughter." Members of the cast were Joan Parker, Shirley Eckert, Nancy LaTou, Joyce Winne and Carol Schap. Florence Diers and Nancy Wilson took charge of the properties, Susanne Paulus, Jean Fay, prompting, Mary Disch, Janice Howard, stage, and Shirley Martini, sound effects. (Freeman Photo)

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

SISTER OBJECTS TO BROTHER'S HABIT

A young woman writes me: "My brother and I are deep in the throes of argument over his manner of answering the telephone at home. He asks, 'Who is calling?' when someone asks for me and he doesn't recognize the voice, and I think that doesn't sound well outside of an office. At least not for a member of the family. It sounds either as though I were being treated as a little girl, or else that he is prying."

First of all, if you don't want him to ask, he shouldn't. But for many people, particularly busy people, it saves much needless interruption to have whoever answers ask this question. It may be someone they have been waiting to hear from or someone they can more easily call back later or, not impossibly, someone they don't wish to speak to at all. (Of course, if the person calling would say who he is, it would not be necessary to ask the question.)

Cutting in at Dances

Dear Mrs. Post: At a private dance, is it correct for any man to cut in on a couple dancing, regardless of whether he knows one or not, or is this privilege reserved only for the so-called stars who have no partners of their own?

Answer: Any man may cut in on a girl he knows—but not on one whom he doesn't. He may, however, cut in when the man is a stranger and the girl a friend.

Minister's Visiting Card

Dear Mrs. Post: Should a clergyman's name be prefixed with Mr. instead of The Rev. on his visiting cards?

Answer: Mr. would be as unsuitable for a clergyman as it would be for a physician. His cards should be engraved The Rev. John Smith, or whatever his qualifications.

House Guests

Dear Mrs. Post: We're having house guests for two weeks and during that time several engagements will come up for me that are regular commitments. I can't very easily cancel them. It is tight to go ahead with normal engagements when having guests?

Answer: You should, of course, cancel all engagements that you possibly can. Those you can't you go to and, if possible, plan something for your guests to do during your absence.

A housewarming can be a tea, cocktail party, dance, buffet supper, or the simplest afternoon or evening at home. Mrs. Post's leaflet E-28 gives suggestions for parties. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, c/o this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personally.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

C. Kendall Vogt Of Hurley Marries Clara G. Blaber

The marriage of Miss Clara G. Blaber, 138 Washington avenue, to C. Kendall Vogt, son of Floyd H. Vogt of Hurley, was performed Sunday at 2:30 p. m. by the Rev. Herbert Kilhander at his home, River Road Ulster Park. Members of the immediate family were in attendance.

The bride wore an apricot afternoon dress with brown accessories and a corsage of deep yellow roses. Mrs. Angus Rowe of Hurley, matron of honor, wore a navy blue ensemble with grey hat. Floyd H. Vogt, Jr., was best man for his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Vogt left immediately for a wedding trip through the south. For traveling, Mrs. Vogt wore a seal brown ensemble with gold accessories. They will live on Albany avenue.

The bride has been employed as a hostess in the dining room of the Governor Clinton Hotel. She is originally from Toronto, Canada. Her husband was graduated from Kingston High School and is an electrical contractor.

Anna Marshal Engaged to Wed

New Paltz, Jan. 17—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Marshall of the Plutarch Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Marshall, to Frederick Michel, also of New Paltz. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Marshall is a graduate of New Paltz High School and is employed by R. M. Hasbrouck. Mr. Michel also was graduated from New Paltz High School. He is employed by the Whitman Publishing Company in Poughkeepsie.

Phoenicia Auxiliary Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Phoenicia Unit 950, was held Thursday at the Legion hall. Mrs. Elizabeth Sommerville, president, presided and there were 16 members present.

According to the reports, clothing valued at \$65 had been given for child welfare work both here and overseas; three afghans and candy had been sent to Castle Point, two dollar donations were voted to the Phoenicia Arts and also to March of Dimes. The coupon committee reported that 100 had been sent in. There are 38 paid-up members in the auxiliary.

The members voted and approved to give \$5 for a prize for regents in social studies in the Ontario Central School, to be divided in \$5 for first prize and \$2 for second prize.

Under the cancer control program, 30 pounds of material was sent for the use of patients at Roseville Hospital. The auxiliary ordered 400 poppies for the campaign.

The group will hold a card party January 26 in the Parish Hall, Phoenicia.

Club Notices

Clinton Avenue Couples
Clinton Avenue Couples Club will meet tonight at 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. John Pope who have charge of the program will show movies of their recent trip to the west coast. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith and Mrs. Mrs. Byron Chatham are on reception committee. Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vaughn, refreshments.

Dorcas Society
Dorcas Society of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock with Miss Joan Otto, 44 Kierstedt avenue.

Baptist Circle 1
Circle 1 of the First Baptist Church will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. C. C. Elmsdorf street, Wednesday, at 2 p. m. A sale will take place at the meeting.

Wiltwyck Chapter
The annual meeting of the Incorporated Society of Wiltwyck Chapter D.A.R. will hold Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the chapter house. Trustees will serve tea.

Good Will Club
Good Will Club will hold its annual card party at Odd Fellows' Hall, Brewster street, Tuesday evening, January 24. Refreshments will be served.

Weiner Hose Auxiliary
The Ladies' Auxiliary of Weiner Hose will hold a public card party at the central fire station, East O'Reilly street, on Monday, Jan. 23, at 8:15 p. m.

Baptist Couples Club
The First Baptist Couples Club will hold its January meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the church parlors. The program committee, the Rev. and Mrs. Walter White, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Powell, have planned a musical entertainment. Refreshments will be served. All those interested are invited to attend.

Fair Street Missionary
The Missionary Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. William Eling Friday at 2:30 p. m. The leader is Mrs. Harold Osterhout and the subject is "India." The roll call word will be "faith." Mrs. W. S. Eitinge will serve as hostess.

School 5 Mothers
The regular meeting of Mothers' Club of School 5 will be held Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock in order to give working mothers a chance to attend a meeting. After a short business meeting, Warren A. Russell, director of audio visual education program in the schools, will give a talk starting at 9:15 o'clock. A large attendance is requested.

Kingston W.C.T.U.
Kingston Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. L. R. Ackerly, 224 Fair street. Mrs. Merrill Johnson will be the leader. The topic for the January meeting will be legislation.

Music Appreciation
Music Appreciation Group of the Y.W.C.A. Women's Club will meet with Mrs. Henry Millington, 99 Clinton avenue Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Charles Brant and Mrs. William Jackson will have charge of the program on Chamber Music in the Last Half of the 18th Century. Hostesses will be Mrs. Richard Boerker and Mrs. C. Franklin Pierce.

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Just off the press—our new Alice Banks Needlework catalogue! Send fifteen cents in coin for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, toys, quilts, children's clothes. Free needlework pattern is printed in book.

Minstrel Features Yankee Baseball Star For First Night

Final preparations and rehearsals are being held for the minstrel show sponsored by the Junior Catholic Daughters of America and the Columbia Squares. The guest star for the first night performance, Monday, January 30, will be Tommy Henrich, outfield baseball star of the New York Yankees.

An important rehearsal for the minstrel will be held tonight from 7 to 8 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The minstrel will be given Monday, January 30, at St. Mary's School Hall, and Tuesday, January 31, at St. Joseph's School Hall.

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HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Jan. 16.—The science room at the Central School was overflowing with members of the Parent-Teachers Association on Wednesday to hear Melvin Rizzio demonstrate his talk on audio-visual aid to reading. A great deal of interest was shown by his audience. The president, Mrs. Philip Bravata presided and opened with the Flag salute, P.T.A. prayer and singing of America. In the absence of secretary, Mrs. Harold Berean, the minutes were read by the treasurer, Mrs. Abram Bloomer. Mrs. Bravata announced that the district director, Mrs. Wanda Barclay, Spring Valley, would be present at the meeting February 8 when Founder's Day would be observed with a program. At this time all living former presidents of the P.T.A. at Highland were awarded the 3A grade taught by Mrs. Fred Boyce for having the largest number of parents attending the meeting. At the close of the meeting adjournment was taken to the activity room where buffet refreshments were served by Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell, Mrs. Meredith Turner, Mrs. Elmer Fisher and their assistants.

Chapter A, P.E.O. will meet on Thursday evening with Mrs. Arthur Clarke who will be assisted by Mrs. William Lais and Mrs. George Schoonmaker. Founder's Day will be featured with Mrs. Myron Hazen in charge.

Mrs. C. Imbrie Richards was hostess to the Friday bridge club this week.

Attending the supervisors' annual dinner at Williams Lake this week were Assemblyman John E. Wadlin, Philip T. Schmitt, Miss Schmitt, Mrs. John J. Gaffney, Philip Dikstus, Harold Berean, Charles Rhodes, Herman Sandy, Joseph Gruner, John Tarant, Frank Relyea, LeGrand Haviland, Jr., Walter R. Seaman, Philip Wilklow, William Coy, Theodore Shunk, William J. Upright, Frank Mandy, Harvey Slater, Michael Nardone, and Frank Marx, Jacob J. Donovan, William Churchill, Peter Roumels.

Kenneth DuBois, associate grand sentinel of Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and retiring patron of Highland Chapter, installed the officers of the chapter Tuesday evening. The following were elected: Worthy patron, Mrs. Elsie Parker; worthy patroness, Mrs. Clara Blakely; secretary, Olympia Cottine; treasurer, Mrs. Jennie DuBois; conductress, Mrs. Dorothy Hayman; associate, Mrs. Evelyn Lyons; chaplain, Mrs. Ellen Rathgeber; marshals, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, Mrs. Pauline DeZori, color bearer, Mrs. Ethel Finley; historian, Mrs. Bessie Clayton; warder, Mrs. Lena Dirk; sentinel, John C. Blakely; musician, Mrs. Florence E. Corant; and Mrs. Marie Schmitt.

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Admitted to Bar



FRANCIS X. TUCKER

Francis X. Tucker, of 66 West Chester street, was admitted to the bar last Tuesday at the Albany Appellate Division, third department. He is associated in the office of J. Richard Miller, insurance adjuster, and plans to begin his law practice immediately. Tucker was graduated from Kingston High School, Rhode Island State College, and last September from Albany Law School. He took the bar examinations in October. During the war he served as an officer in the 78th Infantry Division in Europe. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin L. Tucker, 35 Shufeldt street, and husband of the former Miss Elizabeth Haggerty of Rosendale.

M. P. Busch from the subject, The Circle members will serve the dinner Tuesday to the meeting of North River Presbyterian. A letter from Mrs. A. W. Lenti calling attention to the meeting of the cabinet for Jan. 31 and asking for representation, and if the Circle would give support to a Bible study class. This met with approval of those present.

A memorial to the memory of Mrs. D. C. Lawson was sent by her daughter, Mrs. Lenti. Mrs. Lawson was a charter member of the Circle. Mrs. Franklin Welker read of the new Salisbury school in Canada, Ariz., also of the Cameron home in San Francisco for Chinese youth and which Mrs. Welker had visited. The new church at Alaska was also read and a letter from an uncle of Mrs. Oscar Jelama telling of his arrival in India was read. The Circle decided to use coupons from grocery packages in charge of Mrs. W. D. Corwin. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. John Thoben will entertain the Young Women's group of the Presbyterian Church Thursday night when initiation of new officers will take place. Town Clerk L. S. Callahan is at his home and improving from treatment while a patient at Vassar Hospital.

Mrs. Thomas Sears will be hostess to the U. D. Society Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Lottie Smith who underwent an operation at Vassar Hospital has returned to her home on upper Grand street. James Steiler who has been a patient at Medical Center, New York, is with friends at Wappingers Falls.

Highland, Jan. 17.—Mrs. Carl Jonke, who had been a patient at Vassar Hospital, returned Saturday to her home on upper Grand street. Mrs. Thomas Sears will be hostess to the U. D. Society Saturday afternoon.

In the annual meeting of the Presbyterian Church and congregation last week Elders W. D. Corwin and Albert H. Haggerty were elected trustees in place of Christopher Dohrman and Matthew P. Bush whose terms of office had expired; George Fowler was elected deacon to succeed himself. The pastor, the Rev. Oscar Jelama, called on the members and the reports stated the church organization was growing in numbers and financially.

Mrs. Erdell Lawson, who had spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alexander, returned to her home in Ithaca Sunday. Mrs. John Swift was acting secretary at the meeting of the Ganesha church school society Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Meredith Turner, Maple avenue. Mrs. W. H. Maynard used the Upper Room as a basis for her devotion. The society received and read letters from Greece and an orphanage in Lebanon, where they had sent candy pencils, crayons for the holidays. In return two handkerchiefs and belts were received and admired. Helping the nurse committee Mrs. Luther Perkins, Mrs. Maynard, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Edson Dimsey, Mrs. Decker, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Vonne; Jan. 29, Mrs. O'Brien; Feb. 5, Mrs. John F. Wadlin. The subject of Our Faith in the Bible was led by Mrs. Wadlin who gave an interesting talk. Attending were Miss Ethel Swift, Mrs. Peter Burdick, the president, Mrs. Decker, Stanley Jones, Mrs. Maynard, Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Vonne, Mrs. Dorothy O'Brien, Mrs. Charles Baker, Mrs. Dimsey, Mrs. Swift, Mrs. Wadlin and the hostess who served refreshments. The meeting in February will be with Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. Edgar Boyce joined their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer on the Lake Shore Limited Friday morning and accompanied them to New York where Mrs. Palmer entered Memorial Hospital. She was taken sick while they were living in Boulder, Colo. Taken to the General Hospital in Denver it was found Mrs. Palmer's condition was serious and she was brought to New York. As Miss Joyce Boyce she has many friends here who are concerned for an improvement in health.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Edgar Boyce, the meeting of the Mission Circle Wednesday afternoon was presided over by Mrs. Clarence Rathgeber. The meeting was held with Mrs. Nathan Williams. Devotions were led by Mrs. Thompson.

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Do You Remember

Received an interesting note and clipping from Stone Ridge, in which the lady writes, in looking over old clippings I came across enclosed: "The other day a 'Courier' reporter was permitted to examine an old invitation to a ball given in Kingston in the year 1828. The paper was a most interesting document. It recalls the names of persons who during their lives were the prominent people of the place. The invitation read as follows: "The honor of your company is requested at Mrs. De Watts' Assembly Room on the evening of the eighth of January next, in commemoration of the glorious victory achieved at New Orleans."

Managers: Col. John Cockburn, Lieut. Col. W. Risley, Adj't. J. T. Hendricks, Capt. Hiram Greene, Lieut. Ezra Fitch. (Fitch incidentally is the grandfather of the Stone Ridge lady.) Lieut. Washington Stuart, Henry Van Hook, Henry Tappen, Ch. G. De Witt, A. D. Sahler, Jacob Burhans, James W. Baldwin, John E. Janzen, John Chambers, Pierce Cat, John Snydman, Jacob K. Trumbour, Charles H. Ruggles, John C. Broadhead, John D. Osterander, Walter Tappen, Jr., Mrs. Lucia Wadell, dated, December 29, 1828, Kingston.

I take it to be the "Roundout Courier" item which came out around 1848 by J. P. Hageman, then on April 1, 1868, W. H. and J. C. Romeyn published it.

How many remember Kingston Academy? I have the "Kingston Journal and Weekly Freeman" of Thursday, July 2, 1885, which gives the commencement exercises held at Music Hall, which was packed with more than a thousand ladies. The night was cold out of doors, but intensely hot in the hall. Everybody however, seemed to enjoy the affair, notwithstanding the heat but few left during the delivery of the 28 pieces on the program.

The stage was handsomely furnished with curtains and other decorations. Over the center in the rear was a large star composed of evergreens bearing the monogram in yellow and white flowers, K.E.A. (Kingston Free Academy.) On either side of the stage was the class motto, "Faciis, non Verbis," in evergreens, while on the opposite side was an appropriate legend and the year 1885. On the platform was a profusion of flowers.

There were 18 graduates: Anna Tourette Blauvelt, Myra Eva Bush, Mary Crosby, Annie Harris, Mary Ellen Hunsley, Lydia A. Kerr, Maggie Merritt, Edith Virginia Mattson, Nellie De La Montagne, Clara Dwight Norton, Ella Kate Powley, Norma Wells, Warren Sidney Chipp, John Alfred Kiersted, Robert McCullough, Richard Runyon Marth, Justus Ingersoll Wakelee and Clifford Marston Wilson. The class wore "white airy costumes." This was the largest class which had graduated since the Academy came under the control of the present Board of Education with one exception. Hon. A. Schoonmaker presented the diplomas. Orchestra played during presentation.

A pretty class song was sung by the graduating class. It was composed by Miss Clara Dwight Norton, daughter of Dr. Norton of Wall street, which read in part: "We the class of '85, Soon to leave this busy life, Meet once more together, Ere we part forever. On our graduating day, Let us bind these friendly ties, Closer round our fresh young lives. As we each go forward on our way." Thus closed another successful year 1885 of the Kingston Academy, which had then seen 111 of these anniversaries.

Hon. A. Schoonmaker had said in part: "More pupils have passed in a greater number of regents' examinations than ever before, and therefore will be recipients of the Albany Board of Regents preliminary and intermediate certificates as well as state diplomas."

Plans Special Meeting A special meeting of the Rescue Hook and Ladder Company will be held Thursday night at the company's rooms on Abel street. All members are requested to attend as final arrangements for the annual banquet will be made.

New York, Jan. 17 (AP) — It was a family argument that brought police to the Bronx apartment of John Piazza, 28, last night, but it was his collection of weapons that resulted in his arrest. Police said they found five automatic pistols, two rifles, a shotgun, a paratrooper's knife and more than 200 rounds of ammunition in the apartment at 1991 Bronxville avenue.

Piazza, charged with violation of the Sullivan anti-weapon law, said he had collected the arms as souvenirs while overseas in the war. Police said Piazza's wife, Lucille, told of the presence of the weapons when a patrolman was summoned to quiet a family dispute.

Roll sausage meat into 12 small firm balls. Spread with the rich prepared mustard. Dredge with flour. Brown all sides on medium heat. Remove from pan and keep warm. In same pan combine the remaining ingredients. Heat thoroughly. Serve topped with the sausage mustard balls.

Angels on Horseback (Serves 6 as appetizer—3 or 4 as main course) Drain 1 pint large oysters. Lay each oyster across 1/4 slice of bacon. Sprinkle with chopped parsley, cayenne pepper and paprika. Roll bacon around oyster and fasten with toothpick. Place oysters on a rack in shallow baking dish. Bake in preheated hot oven (450 degrees) for 10 minutes, or until bacon is crisp. Serve hot.

TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST: Prune juice with lemon, sliced, oatmeal, enriched toast, butter or fortified margarine, marmalade, coffee, milk. LUNCH: Creamed eggs and peas on toast, crisp bacon, enriched rolls, butter or fortified margarine, cut-up oranges with shredded coconut, cookies, tea, milk. DINNER: Easy chicken casserole, steamed rice, buttered celery, prepared-mix biscuits, butter or fortified margarine, cranberry-raisin pie, cheese, coffee, milk.

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Bills Proposed in Legislature

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 17 (AP)—Republican and Democratic legislators pressed separately today for a "Little Hoover Commission" to study operations of the state government, with an eye to reducing expenses.

The Republicans — Senator George T. Manning of Rochester and Assemblyman William L. Boige of Chateaugay—seek a bipartisan study in a bill based on recommendations by the Empire State Association of Commerce. They said the measure was "not intended to reflect" on Governor Dewey's administration.

The Democratic program bill was sponsored by Senator Harold I. Panken and Assemblyman Owen McGivern, both of Manhattan. Another proposal submitted to the Legislature yesterday provides for creation of a state commission to revamp the state civil service retirement system.

Unnecessary, Says Dewey Governor Dewey has contended that a "Little Hoover Commission" was unnecessary. He said the temporary state commission on coordination of state activities, now headed by Republican Senator Walter J. Mahoney of Buffalo, was performing a similar function.

Commenting on the Manning-Boige "Little Hoover" proposal, President James G. Capps of the Empire State Association of Commerce said: "The Legislature and the governor now have an opportunity to give the people of New York a chance to know why their government is so expensive and whether it is extravagant."

The measure by Manning and Boige would create a temporary commission of 12 members, and would appropriate \$250,000 for the job. The Panken-McGivern proposal, sponsored by the Democratic minority, calls for a 15-member commission.

ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, Jan. 17.—Preaching services in the Reformed Church will be held Sunday at 9:45 a. m. with the pastor, the Rev. Harry E. Christians, in charge. Sunday school will be held in the Union Center Chapel at 11 a. m.

There will be a congregational meeting in the Reformed Church Monday, January 23, at 7:30 p. m. The Women's League for Service will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. H. N. Winfield Thursday, January 19, at 8 p. m.

Ulster Grange, 969, will hold its regular meeting in the hall Wednesday at 8 p. m. Ulster Juvenile Grange will meet in the hall Thursday at 3:30 p. m. Ulster Grange will hold a card party in the hall Friday, January 27, at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. J. Hudson Cole was reported to be ill during the week-end. The Rev. and Mrs. Edgar De Graff of Chester have announced the birth of a son, Garrett Edgar. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Crispell of Newburgh have announced the birth of a son, Douglas Bruce. Both the Rev. Mr. DeGraff and Mrs. Crispell are former residents of Ulster Park.

Family Dispute Leads To Collection of Guns

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Lawyers Cite Reasons For Cutting Sentences

New York, Jan. 17 (AP)—The six defense lawyers who drew jail terms for contempt of court during the Communist conspiracy trial have filed with the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals a lengthy brief citing five reasons why their sentences should be set aside.

The sentences were imposed last fall by U. S. District Judge Harold R. Medina, who had continued clashes with the defense lawyers during the lengthy trial. The Circuit Court, which has stayed imposition of the jail terms, will hear argument on the appeals February 8.

The defense brief, filed yesterday, contended that Judge Medina was without power to impose the sentences without notice and a hearing; that the contempt judgments were not supported by the written record of the trial, and that the orders of contempt were invalid because they allegedly deprived the lawyers of their liberty without due process of law.

Also that defendant Eugene Dennis, acting as his own lawyer, and engaged in no conduct for which he should be punished; and that the jail terms were excessive. Dennis, Harry Sacher of New York, and Richard Gladstein of San Francisco each received a six-month sentence. George W. Crockett, Jr., of Detroit and Abraham J. Isaacman of New York drew four months each and Louis F. McCabe of Philadelphia, 30 days.

Now GULDEN'S Mustard offers 2 Blends New... Golden's Yellow for those who prefer yellow mustard. But Golden's Regular Mustard remains unchanged. Specify your blend.

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HOME BUREAU

Enrollments are now being received at the District County Home Bureau Office, 280 Wall street, for the making of a tailored suit or coat. Only women who have had sufficient sewing experience and have developed the skill that will make such an endeavor successful will be accepted.

Any woman wishing to join the classes, which will start January 24, February 15, 22, March 7, 14, and April 4 should enroll at once with her local chairman. Mrs. David Dullias, a skilled home economist will teach the classes. An enrollment fee of \$3 will be charged to cover the cost of this service.

The making of a suit or coat requires a high standard of workmanship, good hand sewing, machine stitching and pressing. Two or three days work outside of class for each day in class will be required.

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Paterson Granted Temporary Franchise in Colonial Baseball League

Scalzi To Seek Eighth Team For 1950 Season

Paterson, N. J., has been granted a temporary franchise in the Colonial Baseball League for the 1950 season, President John Scalzi announced today.

Scalzi said the franchise was granted after a telephone poll of six other clubs in the circuit. He did not elaborate on the "temporary" status of the new franchise.

Granting of the franchise followed within 24 hours of the announcement that a group of Paterson businessmen had applied for membership in the league.

There's a chance the league will be increased from six to eight teams for the 1950 season. Scalzi said Pawtucket, R. I., of the defunct New England League, may become the eighth team.

The way was cleared for Paterson's entrance into the loop after the Chicago Cubs transferred their recently purchased Newark Bears franchise to Springfield, Mass. While the Bears were in Newark their territorial rights extended to Paterson. Under the baseball rule all territory within ten miles of a club's park is allotted to (that) club. Paterson is eight miles from Newark.

In 1947, New Brunswick, N. J., held a franchise but lack of support caused the owners to shift it to College.

College Basketball

(By The Associated Press)
Brighton Young 83, Denver 43
Colorado 22, Nebraska 30
Brandy 21, Detroit 30
Western Kentucky 44, Cincinnati 30
Oklahoma A & M 56, Duke 27
Brooklyn College 103, U of Mexico 40
Virginia Tech 63, Virginia 50
Washington College 68, Catholic 51
Harvard 49, Brown 48
Vanderbilt 44, Mississippi 37
Lafayette 44, Temple 41
Kansas State 60, Iowa State 57
Bowling Green 71, Ohio 17
Utah 16, Southern 50
Minnesota 61, Michigan 60
Iowa State 60, Colorado 23
Ohio State 74, Michigan 58
North Carolina 61, Wake Forest 50
Indiana 57, Butler 10
Lafayette 44, Iowa 38
Kentucky 61, Georgia Tech 47
V.consin 57, Minnesota 34

Y TERKINS SEX
Have you had yure

SLAMBANGO

First, I want to wish yew all a Happy New Year. It's bin a long time since I do any rlin and I no I will be a mite rusty.

Lou huz bin after me to tell yew about the different things they sell up to KAY'S. Saw I'll start in to tell yew the SLAMBANGO now gon on

For the benefit yew fluz who don't wat a SLAMBANGO I'll tell yew A SLAMBANGO is something Lou wants to git rid yew. Maybe it's a soiled shirt, or maybe one odd coat. Whatever it is, the price put on it is low enuf to tempt my old friend, Angus Duffner.

I see wate Lou huz sum Boys Fluz shirts. I don't no why but he put sell em. So he put a SLAMBANGO on em. Only 99c each and also one dollar and 49c each. Then he huz some lades Fluz skirts that sold for \$5 at only \$1 and 49c ea.

Takes 1 sheepskin coat size 36 for a man which cost sold for \$25 but will cost yew only \$12

And lades long leg riding pants, jodpers or sech, which yew kin hev for \$2 a pr.

Yew kin buy Slambangos only at KAY'S SPORTWEAR, az ever,

K.H.S. Cagers Meet Beacon

Kingston High's basketball squad starts the long road back to the top tonight with a return game against Beacon High in the Dutchess town. The Kiammen whipped Beacon, 73-36, in the second game of the season. The contest will serve as a tuneup for Kingston's crucial DUSO road game in Liberty on Friday night. The first round leadership of the DUSO will be at stake in that one.

Pep Kayoes Riley In Fifth Round

St. Louis, Jan. 17 (AP) — Little Willie Pep, matchless master of the featherweight boxers, put his title on the line last night and took it back when he was good and ready—at one minute and five seconds of the fifth round — and Charlie Riley of St. Louis was not ready.

Up to that point Pep had been dancing, almost playing, toying with the little St. Louis Negro who had pleaded for several years for a crack at the title. The first four rounds were all Pep's, while Riley stayed on the side of caution.

For four rounds they waited around, with now and then a flurry of right and left jabs — mostly from Pep, for the chunky Riley couldn't find a place for his good right. Then, in the fifth, Pep found a place for his knockout punch and let it go.

Terrible Kyo
Pep had fought with a left. Like a streak of lightning the right came hurtling through, an uppercut to the jaw, and Riley hung for a moment in space, his knees buckling. Pep held back the left he had ready for a follow-through. Riley spun 45 degrees and fell flat on his face, out cold. They turned him over and tried to pull the mouthpiece out by force. Several minutes later he was still dazed, and as he was helped over to Pep's corner and offered congratulations from glitzing, half-closed eyes, again he dropped to one knee.

A good many of the ringsters said they'd never seen a cleaner knockout in Pep's 45th in a grand total of 145 bouts. Pep, who hails from Hartford, Conn., weighed 123½, his lightest weight for a title fight. Riley was 125½, half a pound inside the limit.

Urges Stiffer Fines For Sports Tampering

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 17 (AP)—A Bronx legislator thinks that tougher penalties will help eliminate "any temptation to tamper with any sporting events."

Republican Senator Paul A. Fino introduced a bill yesterday that would provide a maximum of 10 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$20,000 for conviction on a charge of "fixing" a sports event.

A 1945 amendment to the penal law made tampering with amateur sports events, as well as fixing professional contests, a criminal offense. However, the penalty of a maximum five-year prison term and a \$10,000 fine was not changed.

"Cracked gamblers and others are still playing the vicious trades and corrupting our youth," Fino said. He added:

"Our laws are much too lenient in the punishment for these crimes."

Regular Meeting

Kingston Post, No. 150

Tuesday 8 p. m.

REGULAR BUSINESS

When your insurance refund comes through, remember who helped get it for you.

Join the Legion.

Rod and Gun Club Stages Annual Banquet



The Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club closed out another successful year last night by holding its annual banquet at Jake's Grill. Principal speaker was Edmund T. Gilligan of Woodstock, Rod and Gun editor of the Herald-Tribune. Among those seated at the speakers' table were: Left to right, back row: Emerson Mayes, recording secretary, Nick LaLina, secretary, Joe Duncan, treasurer; Les Hotelling, vice-president. Seated: Charles J. Tiano, Freeman sports editor who introduced the principal speaker; Edmund T. Gilligan; Harold Macholdt, club president, and Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk. (Freeman Photo)

Gilligan Urges That Assembly Retain Fish and Game Powers

Realistic Outdoor Men Needed He Tells Club

The resolving of local fish and game problems are prime examples of self-government, Edmund T. Gilligan, noted author, newspaperman and outdoor expert of Woodstock, told members of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club at their annual banquet last night at Jake's Grill.

The Rod and Gun editor of the New York Herald-Tribune made a strong plea for support of the Assembly as the controlling power in fish and game policies in the state.

A portion of Gilligan's interesting and informative speech was broadcast over the local radio station. He was introduced by Charles J. Tiano, sports editor of The Freeman, who described himself as a devotee of indoor athletics.

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, a director of the club, was also a guest. Harold Macholdt, who was recently re-elected president, served as master of ceremonies.

Macholdt Re-Elected
The results of the recent election were announced by President Macholdt and revealed that Les Hotelling had been named vice-president; Nick LaLina, secretary; Joe Duncan, treasurer; Emerson Mayes, recording secretary. The six new directors are Roswell Coles, Joseph Zech, Mayor Newkirk, Les Hotelling, Sam La Guardia and Edith Clark.

The part of the Gilligan address that reached the audience described in detail the history of the cod and haddock fishing industry in the New England to Newfoundland area known as the Grand Banks area. He said the fishing grounds of the Grand Banks region had had a marked effect on the development of western civilization.

He then mentioned various factors that had threatened almost complete extermination of that area as a fish producing region and his long fight to have the waters preserved for that type of fish.

The long fight, Gilligan said, has been culminated in the imminent signing by ten nations of the so-called Northwest Atlantic treaty that will supervise and govern fishing operations in the Grand Banks.

Bucks Assembly
Speaking on purely local conservation problems, Gilligan said the crowd with apprehension the steady weakening of the Assembly powers in legislative matters pertaining to hunting and fishing regulations.

"The Assembly is packed with top-notch conservationists... men who are not scientists or experts but down to earth hunters and fishermen," Gilligan said. "These are the men who should control conservation policies. They have been reduced to control over only rabbits and deer. Taking control away from this group is a danger to politics and will eventually lead to chaos."

Following his speech, the Woodstock author conducted a question and answer period that resulted in a brisk discussion of standard gripes by hunters and fishermen. Gilligan said he thought the excessive stocking of trout streams created an artificial sport and was a waste of money.

The club members took up a collection for the March of Dimes at the end of the program and the sum of money was presented to Mayor Newkirk by Club President Macholdt.

Deadline For Ray

Philadelphia, Jan. 17 (AP)—Weightlifter Champion Ray (Sugar) Robinson has until March 22 to get in shape for his 30-round non-title fight with George Costner, State Athletic Commissioner John (Doc) Dugrosa said today in a month's postponement of the bout yesterday after the champion had undergone a physical examination.



Gustavus "Knute" Beichert, the elongated Freeman photo engraver who is an authority on New York Giant alibis and Kingston High School basketball squads of circa 1934-35-36 vintage, questions published statements that Newburgh Academy's 51-38 victory over Kingston here Friday night was "the first since 1936."

If that is true, reasons Mr. Beichert, it must have happened while he was fast asleep with Coach G. Warren Kias' 1935-36 varsity.

"That team was the first to play at the municipal auditorium," Knute maintains, "and we did not lose to Newburgh. We dropped early season games to Saugerties and Poughkeepsie and later reversed those decisions. The last time Newburgh beat Kingston in basketball must have been before the auditorium opened, because it hasn't happened since."

The 1935-36 machine, incidentally, ranks as one of Coach Kias' greatest. It paired the immortal Beck brothers—Eddie and Charlie at the forwards and also featured such all-time greats as Tommy Maines, Eddie Bahl, Lou Glenn and Knute himself.

Wesley F. "Bo" Gill accepted the N.F.A. triumph with restraint, although he did report that he routed Snyder Oake, the N.F.A. principal, from bed to give him the sensational news over what he described as Alexander Graham Bell's "great invention." We think that "Bo" rendered a great service to his school and the community. What he failed to chronicle was the fact that he made a small wage of a hat that Kingston High would be at least 10 points ahead of N.F.A. at the six-minute mark. He was off by four points, the scoring being 11-5 at that time. We'll make ours one homeburg, size 1½.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

Fake Chickelsky, the department's bowling G-man, wonders if Father Henry E. Herdogen and Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk will renew their bowling feud for the March of Dimes. When speaking to Harold Quirk about the green baize emporium at the Howatorium, please refer to it as the "billiard room." Pool room sounds so sordid. Can you name the two Kingston bowlers who converted the 7-10 split last summer? They'll do it every time department! J. Walter Schupp, the Freeman's matron, has probably more last names than any bowler extant, rolled the highest triple of his career, high single and high triple for the shop league last week, and you know what happened, the scores were not reported! Imagine such a sacrifice under the roof of a newspaper office! Pete Elko, ex-Colonia, who was sold to the Quebec Braves of the Canadian-American League by Ted Laviano in a moment of great emotional stress and financial duress by the Little Man, Ted Laviano, only led the Can-Am. with a 348 figure for 104 games.

With the Collegians: John "Buddy" Smith of Kingston is officiating at a 16-point average per game for those College, with a seasonal high of 22 against Utica. Captain Willy Adams of Phenicia, and Donald Berringer and Emil Meyer of Kingston have been awarded varsity cross country letters at Cobleskill Institute.

The Y League Rules Changes:

This being the open season for dismemberment of the controversial two-minute rule in high school and college basketball, Lou Schafer, the Y.M.C.A. major domo, sets forth new rules that will govern Y League play for the remainder of the season.

Item No. 1 states that there shall be no waiving of the free throw at any time. No. 2—After a free throw or a multiple foul line, the ball shall be tossed for a jump at the nearest foul line. The jump can be made by any two opponents. This applies to free throws made or missed.

3. The clock will stop on all dead balls and after each field goal, just as has been done in the past, during the final two minutes of the second half and the last two minutes of all overtime games.

"As a reminder," says Lou, "I mean they are afraid of the backcourt line, and here is one time the ball can cross the backcourt line and be legal. After any jump ball, the first player to get the ball can... dribble into the back court, or pass into the backcourt."

Is that clear, class?

Crimmins Dubious About N.D. Army Game

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 17 (AP)—Bernie Crimmins, Notre Dame backfield coach, told an Elks Club sports banquet last night that "it will be a long time before the Irish and Army renew their football series."

Crimmins did not elaborate on his statement or did he comment on reports that Notre Dame and Oklahoma will open a grid series in 1952.

He reiterated Notre Dame's stand to "meet any Big 10 team any time, any place," but added that hopes of adding opponents of that conference were dim.

"We still are playing Purdue, Iowa, Indiana and Michigan State," he said. "But Notre Dame has little hope of getting much further with scheduling Big 10 teams."

Potters Blast Marlborough 54-38 in Recreation League

Tag Second Defeat On Loop Favorites

The Potter Brother powerhouse which boasts seven straight victories in the Y.M.C.A. League reduced the once-feared Marlborough Legion to the status of just-another-team in the City Recreation League scramble last night at the municipal auditorium.

With the startling clicking with machine like precision, Potters scoring an impressive 54-38 conquest of the southern Ulster cagers for their fourth win in six starts.

The defeat left Marlborough with an identical record and gave Wiltywyck Motors a clear claim to first place with five wins and one defeat. Chez Emille's 3-1 record is good enough for runnerup position at the moment.

Greene and Engle set the pace as the sporting goods representatives moved ahead 15-9 at the quarter and 28-11 at halftime. Marlborough made its best showing in the third period. Greene and Engle tossed in 13 points apiece; McCaville had nine and Feck and Schoonmaker eight apiece for the winners. Purdy's 11 paced the losers.

Schoolers Win
Schulers Inn led throughout the game to defeat Fuller. Shirts 50-40, in the companion piece, Beaver McCaville tallied 23 points for the winners. Riggins led Fuller with eight.

The boxscores:

Potters (54)	FG	FP	TP
Peck, f.....	4	0	8
Schoonmaker, f.....	4	0	8
Schoonmaker, f.....	0	0	0
McCaville, c.....	4	1	9
Doyle, c.....	0	0	0
Green, c.....	4	5	13
Sass, k.....	1	1	3
Engle, g.....	5	3	13
Total.....	22	10	54

Marlborough (38)	FG	FP	TP
Murphy, f.....	3	2	8
Blair, f.....	1	0	2
Valentino, f.....	1	0	2
Carfagna, f.....	2	0	4
Purdy, c.....	4	3	11
Casey, c.....	2	1	4
Pagano, g.....	0	0	0
Total.....	15	6	38

Score by quarters:
Potters.....15 23 37-54
Marlborough.....9 11 24-38

Fouls committed by Potters 17, by Marlborough 12. Officials Ray Lindhurst and John Vertetis.

Melnick, c	1	1	3
Gruenwald, g	5	0	10
Lounsbury, g	2	2	6
Total	22	6	50

Fullers (40)			
	FG	FP	TP
Post, f	1	0	2
Hooker, f	3	0	6
Brennan, c	3	0	6
Hoffman, g	3	0	6
Riggins, g	4	0	8
Osterhoudt, g	3	1	7
Anastel, g	2	1	5
Total	19	2	40

Score by quarters:
Schulers.....10 23 35-50
Fullers.....8 17 23-40

Fouls committed by Schulers 11, by Fullers 10. Officials Ray Lindhurst and John Vertetis.

Gordon and Kerr Sign Boston Contracts

Boston, Jan. 17 (AP)—Sid Gordon and Buddy Kerr have signed with Boston's Braves for the coming National League season but Willard Marshall wants a few days to think over his contract.

General Manager John Quinn signed the former Giants in New York yesterday when he also talked to Marshall who is visiting friends in nearby Palisades, N. J. The three players, along with righthanded Pitcher Sam Webb became Boston property in the deal which sent Al Dark and Ed Stanky to the Giants.

Hikes For Phils

Philadelphia, Jan. 17 (AP)—Most of the Philadelphia Phillies will get salary rises in their 1950 contracts, President Robert R. M. (Bob) Carpenter disclosed today. "A few will get the same figure and one or two will get cuts, but the rest will be pretty well satisfied, I believe," Carpenter said.

Main Bout Still Pending

The boxing committee of B'nai B'rith was trying to see eye to eye today on a main bout for Thursday night's card at the municipal auditorium.

Chairman Bill Singer said that of several matches under consideration, he and his co-chairman, David "Doodle" Popple, favored the duel between Jesse Gethers of Scranton, Pa., and Willie Smith, Poughkeepsie, who have series with Libby Manigault packed the Broadway arena each time they met.

Gethers, otherwise known to local fans as The Green Hornet, is anxious to square a decision he lost to Smith last October 13 in an action-packed brawl.

Reynolds Upset In New Haven Bout

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 17 (AP)—Tiger Ted Lowry, who calls both New Haven and New Bedford, Mass., his home and who has done much of his fighting in Buffalo, N. Y., is the new heavy-weight champion of New England.

He surprised 3,000 fans at the arena last night when he narrowly outpointed Bernie Reynolds of Fairfield, who had been so confident of defending his title successfully that he had agreed previously to give Johnny Sikor a shot at it in Boston next Monday night.

The verdict favoring Lowry by two points—56 to 55—came from two referees. Bill Conway, Hartford veteran who started the fight as third man in the ring, collapsed eleven seconds after the seventh round started, and Max Muravnick of Moriden took over for him for the remaining rounds.

Behrman and Bowman Ink Giant Contracts

New York, Jan. 17 (AP)—The New York Giants announced today receipt of signed contracts from two pitchers—veteran righthander Hank Behrman and rookie southpaw Roger Bowman. The Giants now have 14 athletes in the fold.

Behrman, used mostly in relief roles, won three and lost three in 1949. He was purchased before the start of the season from Brooklyn for an estimated \$50,000.

Bowman, described as the brightest prospect among young players for the Giants' Jersey City International League team. The 22-year old Bowman struck out 167, walked only 90 and allowed 134 hits in 194 innings for the Jersey City team.

K.A.A. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Athletic Association will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 18, at the club headquarters at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

Boxing Thursday At Auditorium

And He Was Carl W. Rau Has Now Switched to Kingston's Better Taste

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Carl W. Rau, Missouri chemical engineer, is to become a sleight about the big fight to be fought "Friends showed me," he said, "I've really done a lot better, but I don't want to say any more."

CAVALRY RESERVE: Blended Whiskey—80 Proof 40% Grain Neutral Spirits, Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

St. Mary's Adds Another Victory to String

Led by Guiney and Scheraga, St. Mary's Juniors rolled over Connolly, 43-24, in a Senior Class League basketball game last night on the M.J.M. court. The winners led by only 14 at the half but moved away quickly after the recess. Guiney dropped 12 points. Scheraga had 10 and matched by Guile for Connolly.

The boxscore:

St. Mary's Jrs. (43)	FG	FP	TP
Rienzo, f.....	4	3	10
Kouthout, f.....	1	0	2
Boyle, f.....	0	0	0
Guiney, c.....	6	3	12
Scheraga, c.....	1	0	2
Schneider, g.....	1	0	2
Bouchard, g.....	1	0	2
Scheffel, g.....	0	0	0
Diamond, g.....	0	0	0
Total.....	20	6	43

Connolly (24)

Guile, f.....4 1 10

Meyer, f.....2 1 6

Rielly, k.....0 0 0

Rodell, g.....0 0 0

Murphy.....2 0 4

Total.....30 6 43

Score by quarters:
St. Mary's.....8 14 24-43
Connolly.....2 10 11-24

Fouls committed by St. Mary's 8, by Connolly 8. Other stats omitted.

Trailways Win \$50 Match With 2556

Believe it or not, but Ad...

Track Trailways won a \$50 boxing match in Ontario Saturday night by two points over the Ontario Unionboxing boys. And since the unbeaten box team is the gate of 2556 Trailways is set to place the Trailways name on the final set, \$31,820.

Johnny Freeman shot 227 and Fred Simstock had 262 and 263 respectively.

The match is believed to be set for an all-time record for the 14th 27-10-5-2 and 25-10-5-2. The match is to be held at the Ontario drive-in.

Seek Games

Days' long look for a Port Jervis, fully entered a members of the Port Jervis League, seek a lot of back to this year. All teams are asked to write Bill Post, 174 Pike Street, phone 4144, Port Jervis.

MAN FROM MISSOURI ASKED TO BE SHOWN



And He Was Carl W. Rau Has Now Switched to Kingston's Better Taste

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Carl W. Rau, Missouri chemical engineer, is to become a sleight about the big fight to be fought "Friends showed me," he said, "I've really done a lot better, but I don't want to say any more."

CAVALRY RESERVE: Blended Whiskey—80 Proof 40% Grain Neutral Spirits, Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

Seems Like the Gal Can't Miss!

Bowls Her Own

Brunswick

The Weather

TUESDAY, JAN. 17, 1950
Sun rises at 7:10 a. m.; sun sets at 4:39 p. m., L.S.T.
Weather, partly cloudy.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 27 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 38 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Sunny with occasional temperatures today, high near 40. Increasing cloudiness and not so cold tonight, lowest 28 in midtown. Partly cloudy and 25 to 30 in northern suburbs. Occasional rain and milder Wednesday with afternoon temperatures rising to the 40's. Moderate northwesterly winds becoming gentle variable this afternoon and gentle southeasterly tonight. Moderate southeasterly winds Wednesday. Eastern New York—Partly cloudy in north fur in south portion with diminishing winds and somewhat colder today. Fair to night, low 10 to 15 in north and near 20 in south portion Wednesday increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperatures.

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Forsakes Film Career For Role in Religion

Hollywood, Jan. 17 (AP)—"The glamor and money of Hollywood are unimportant," says 23-year-old Colleen Townsend, who is giving up the films "to devote my life in serving Christ the best way I can."
Miss Townsend, starring with Dan Dailey in a forthcoming picture, declared:
"Giving up a Hollywood career may seem like nonsense to some people. I had thought that perhaps I could serve Christ through motion pictures. But I have decided that I can serve him if I give all my time to him."
A member of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church, Miss Townsend said she felt it unfair to sign her studio contract for another year because she plans to go to theological school. Her contract expires next month.
Colleen doesn't know what she will do when she finishes school. "I will just let the Lord lead me. It may be that I will go into missionary work, or Christian education, or that I will just try to be a good Christian wife."

Polio Broadcasts Carded This Week

Daily radio programs, each featuring a prominent local person, have been scheduled this week over WKNY by Ulster County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, in support of the 1950 March of Dimes campaign.
Tonight at 8:30 o'clock, the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, pastor of the Church of the Comforter, will speak on Dick McCarthy's Sport Show.
Two programs have been scheduled for Wednesday. At 10:45 a. m. Sister Mary Chair, of the Benedictine Hospital will appear on the Town Crier program, and at 6:30 p. m. Charles J. Tiano, Freeman sports editor and president of the Kingston Bowling Association, will speak on McCarthy's sport show.
Thursday at 10:45 a. m. Francis J. O'Neill, city March of Dimes co-chairman, will be interviewed on the Town Crier program and at 6:30 p. m. Miss Helen Schoonmaker, sixth grade supervisor of the Kingston Elementary School, New Paltz State Teachers College, will appear on the sport program.
George Mustaparta, personnel and safety supervisor of the Hercules Powder Company, will speak at 8:30 p. m. Friday.
Frederick H. Slang, Ulster county attorney, will appear on behalf of the March of Dimes at 9:45 a. m. Saturday.

Midwest Prepares

at Cincinnati. It started to fall slowly early today. Flood stage there is 52 feet.
Wind Hits California
Winds up to 55 miles an hour whipped rain and snow across northern California last night in the third successive storm in a little more than a week. The downpour was expected to continue today and tomorrow. Planes dropped food to livestock marooned in the Bald mountain area of northern California.
In the Pacific northwest, the weather bureau forecast more intermittent snows for at least another 48 hours. The snow storm started with a 20 inch cover blown in by a blizzard last Friday. Property damage ran into millions of dollars and at least 11 persons are known dead as a direct result of the cold, wind and snow.
Frigid temperatures continued to plague northern states. International Falls, Minn., had 30 below zero early today. At Minot, N. D., it was 38.
The temperature had fallen about 20 degrees in some parts of Dixland. The weather bureau said temperatures were in the 40's early today in northern Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia.

Three Found Guilty
New York, Jan. 17 (AP)—Three men accused of supplying black markets in Italy and other countries were found guilty last night by a federal jury. The defendants were Martin Markowitz, 37, a former customs house clerk, and Rubin Leviton, 38, a former shipping company employee, both of Brooklyn and Arthur Blumenfeld, 37, of 35-36 76th street, Jackson Heights, Queens. They had been charged with making false statements to the Customs Bureau in connection with the unlicensed export of wheat flour and lard exports. Judge Sidney Sugerman set February 1 for sentencing.

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Armaments King, Big Bertha Maker Dies in Germany

Salzburg, Austria, Jan. 17 (AP)—Gustav Krupp, the German armaments king who built "Big Bertha" in World War 1 and even more deadly guns for Hitler in World War 2, is dead.
The 79-year-old head of one of the world's most tremendous arms industries died at his family estate here yesterday. His full name was Gustav Krupp von Bohlen and Halbach.
The aged industrialist had been partially paralyzed since the war and escaped trial as a Nazi war criminal because he was too ailing and senile. Allied doctors, at the time the Nuremberg trials commenced in 1945, said Krupp was suffering from softening of the brain.
His wife, Bertha, after whom the mammoth long-range "Big Bertha" cannon which bombarded Paris in World War 1 was named, was said to have remained at his side during his illness.
He died in a small cottage on the grounds of his huge estate, Schloss Bludenberg, the rest of which is now a recreation center for American occupation troops in Austria.

Funeral services are to be conducted Thursday in Salzburg. Born Gustav Halbach in The Hague, Holland, he married Bertha Krupp when he was 36 and was granted the right to assume the name of Krupp von Bohlen and Halbach by Kaiser Wilhelm II, who attended the wedding. Bertha was then heiress to the vast Krupp interests and was one of the wealthiest women in the world.
Thus, the son of an American-born German diplomat married into and became the successful head of a network of holdings which at their peak were estimated to be worth from \$200,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000.
Both his father and mother were born in Philadelphia, Pa. His mother's father, Henry Bohlen, was a northern general in the Civil War and was killed in the battle of the Rappahannock. Gustav, descendant of a Baden,

Bars Flaming Sundae As Menace, Fire Hazard

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 17 (AP)—Fire Marshal John Sloan considers the flaming nut sundae a fire hazard and a menace to digestion. Sloan officially banned the concoction yesterday, remarking that it was dangerous to "fuzzy coats, beards and celluloid collars."
The sundae consists of a half-pint of ice cream, covered with hot fudge and nuts and topped with marshmallow and a sugar cube soaked with lemon oil. The oil-saturated sugar cube is ignited before serving.
Sloan tried one yesterday and groaned:
"Either it's a stomach-twister, or I'm out of practice on these things."
Sloan said he agreed with the Pittsfield, Mass., fire chief who also had banned the sundae.
"It could turn a person into a flaming torch before a waitress could grab a glass of water," Sloan commented.

Germany, diplomatic family, gave up a diplomatic career to become a munitions maker. His father, though born in Philadelphia, retained his German nationality and was serving as Baden envoy to The Hague when Gustav was born at about the time the German empire came into being.

Boxer Is Suspended
Boston, Jan. 17 (AP)—The State Boxing Commission today suspended Porfirio "Fillo" Prado indefinitely, for physical reasons. The action was taken in cooperation with the National Boxing Association. The commission reinstated Lee Baldwin, lightweight, of Long Island, N. Y.

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Play Continues, Truck Must Halt

The game was on with determination in the outdoors of January last night.
Police heard about it at 9:17 p. m., from a driver who said he was prevented from passing as he drove through Murray street from Delaware avenue.
It was basketball they were playing out in the streets on this January night, the report said, and then the police came.
Officers Henry Ronnenberg and Thomas Tomahaw investigated in a patrol car and reported the boys were still playing the game when they arrived.
They were told to disband, but later when the officers returned they were at it again. This time they were threatened with a trip to headquarters, and that, the records indicate, finished the game.
The Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. was also notified that the hoop used for this outdoor January night game was fastened to one of their poles, and that looks like the final word here.

Quantity Unknown
Thickness of the layer of air, or atmosphere, surrounding the earth is not known definitely, but it is certain some air exists more than 100 miles from the globe's surface.

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Gas Workers Back
Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 17 (AP)—Striking employees of the Bridgeport Gas Light Company, waiting until almost the last possible minute, returned to work at 4 a. m. (EST) today, averting a shut-off of gas service in this industrial city of 165,000 and its suburbs. If the return to work had been delayed a half hour more, said gas company Vice-President Ronald A. Molony, there would have been no gas this morning, or for many mornings to come. Once gas is shut off, it cannot be turned into the mains again until all plants and similar outlets are checked, a long task since the company has about 70,000 customers.

LET GEORGE DO IT? HE'S ALREADY DONE IT!



MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—George Plotz, barber shop owner here, has not switched to Calvert—he's always bought it. "Wouldn't switch from Calvert," he says. "It's the smoothest, best tasting whiskey made!"

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey
—66.9 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
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Lean Fresh **Hamburg lb. 49¢** Grade 'A' Sliced **Bacon ... lb. 45¢**

Rib Pork Chops lb. 35¢
PORK CHOPS Best Center Cuts lb. **63¢**

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SERVE EVERYONE HIS FAVORITE PART!!!
CHICKEN **Legs lb. 59¢**
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FRESH FRUIT PIES
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each **29¢**
For a real treat take one home Wednesday. They're specially priced. Reg. 35c size.

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Zombie or Crunch **Cakes ... ea. 35¢** Home Type Layer **Cakes ... ea. 49¢**

MOHICAN FRESH ROLLS doz. 19¢
Mohican Baking Powder or Tea Biscuit dz. **24¢**

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NEW FRESH CALIFORNIA BENT!!!

WALNUT MEATS . . . HALF POUND 49¢

Campbell's Tomato **Soup 3 cans 29¢**
Herbrey **Bars . . 6 for 26¢**

Mohican Evaporated **Milk . . 3 cans 31¢**
Pure **Honey 5 lb. 83¢**

COFFEE MOHICAN DINNER BLEND lb **59¢**
U. S. NO. 1 QUALITY FRESH DUG **POTATOES . . . FULL PECK 39¢**
DOMINO SUGAR 5 lb. bag 43¢
10-POUND BAG FOR 43¢

BIGGER SALES GAINS THAN ALL OTHER TRUCKS COMBINED
PROVE FORD IS AMERICA'S NO. 1 TRUCK VALUE!

★ **No other truck can match this increase!**

Economy-wise truck buyers make FORD NO. 1 IN SALES GAINS!
because
Economy-wise truck buyers know FORD IS NO. 1 IN VALUE!

No other truck can match this trend of user preference!

PROOF OF FORD LEADERSHIP 1949 new truck license registrations as reported by R. L. Polk & Co. for the latest available 3 months period of 1949 (August, September, October) compared to 1st quarter—show:
FORD TRUCKS Truck increase 24,463
All Other Trucks Combined Truck increase 12,382

TRUCK "B" increase 9,884
TRUCK "C" increase 3,855
TRUCK "D" increase 2,179
TRUCK "E" increase 5,024
ALL OTHERS decrease 5,842
TOTAL 75,382

Smart Truck Buyers recognize extra value . . . They know Today's Smart Buy is the '50 Ford!

Ford Trucks Cost Less because FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER
Using latest registration data on 6,106,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
300 BROADWAY, KINGSTON

Series F-3 Slicks shown is one of over 175 models in Ford's full line of trucks for 1950.